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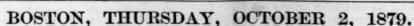
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REST.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD

Art weary with the labor Thy hands have found to do? Along the road to heaven Are resting-places few? Come unto Me," Christ whispers ' Fain', weary, sore opprest, Come, bringing all thy burdens,

Oh, promise fraught with comfort, To us thou art so sweet, When bowed with burden-bearing, We come to Jesus' feet; And there it finds fulfillment. For, howsoe'er opprest, In coming to the Saviour

"Come unto Me!" He whispers. "Oh, sinner, come to-day! The load that makes thee weary My hands will lift away." Come, as thou art, to Jesus, And kneeling at His feet, Thou'lt find, in His forgiveness.

He a'ways gives us rest.

THE GOD OF TO-DAY.

BY REV. A. C. GEORGE, D. D.

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the wisdom and the power of God to the salvation of souls as when Paul settled, on both sides of the Mediterranean, the foundations of Christian upire; as when Luther "seized the

neavy stuff that interiered with the sawn on the tops of the mountains. How deeply in the clear stream flashes past us! Sometimes and legond seas; or as where all is well crumbled up. Com-Word, the convincing power and the mountains goes a with spray at the same time, the beam transforming energy of the Hole.

An expert sees it, and knows its value with spray at the same time, the beam with spray at the same time, the beam of ethics ascribed to Him was propounded to the Hole. transforming energy of the Holy judge and buys out Comstock for making that in front, and the water fill-Spirit, the prayer of faith, the life of holiness, the comfort in tribulation, and the light and testimony of Christian and the light and t of unfailing consolations. The feeble face, picked out of the upper rock, yet unclast, tall, big, solemn, quietly are strengthened, the sick are solaced, chased down and down and out in awaiting their fast-speeding fate, which the bereaved are comforted. To-day, chambers, hundreds of feet under ought to be averted, but which hungry as yesterday, the ungodly are rebuked, ground. It has flowed over to Califor- mines and greedy lumberers will not infidels are converted, the debauched nia, New York and Paris, in which last spare. Why cannot our nation protect and abandoned are reformed and city to-day it spends its millions in the a few of its forests? Forty acres to saved, and the darkness which is death person of Mrs. Mackey, whose husis made radiant and beautiful with a band still descends the mines every no. Every tree is a treasure to be light which shines into the reconciled day in his miner's costume, and works wasted. Up in Idaho they cut down PHASES OF THOUGHT IN INDIA. soul from the face of Jesus Christ. in supervision as hard as he ever splendid, ten-foot, thick pines, saw out dom of darkness, and secures to humanity all greatness and growth.

more joy in His service, every succeed- a delightful bath as our reward. ing day of the onward march of the Church to its final triumph. And if

FROM BOSTON TO PORTLAND. IV.

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

blast which shook the nations of Virginia City make Aladdin's lamp of the mountain. As we are climbing, was irresistible and didn't take up his cheap. A couple of Irishmen digging the water in the flume is flying down to the Orkneys; as when the water in the flume is flying down to the Orkneys; as when the water in the flume is flying down to the Orkneys; as when the water in the flume is flying down to the Orkneys; as when the water in the flume is flying down to the Orkneys; as when the water in the flume is flying down to the Orkneys; as when the water in the flume is flying down the water in the flume is flying the water in the flume is flying down the water in the wate

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There are those who love to think of God as the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob, the God of Eligible, of Daniel, and of Paul. They exprisence great satisfaction in receiling. The evidence of the truth of God as received by Christian men does not depend on the discoveries or speculations of scientists or rationalists, and is not at all disturbed by their conclusions. Whether or not they succeed in finding and eternal God? Abraham is our God, and that He who Abraham is our God, and that He who wrought mightily with Paul and Peter wrought mightily with Paul and Peter to them that love God; that conscience to the sale of the sale o

> "stamped out." That is a proper treatment of the disease.

At midnight we take the cars, and at plains of California. For my talk on

Uncle John Vassar," in a funeral scending a mine? The chief shaft in preacher in the N. E. Conference. Of Hindu sect which does not keep still. lieving they do great harm by pro- forever preclude the more devout Cathealogium, that "if he had had a coat- the lode, the Consolidated Virginia, course we were at home, especially This sect is led by one "Pundit Daya- claiming the pardon of sin through olics from a predominant place in pubof arms, the proper device for it would was closed that day, but one of the old- when lunch was spread—thick milk, naut Sarasmati Saiami Ji," a man Jesus Christ. His disciples, or Church, lic life. have been a burning heart." Dr. est was open—the Belcher. It goes cakes, peaches—a delectable table born to be a leader. He discards all here, are all our friends. Such is one As was to be expected, the senate almost instantly when the rays of the ris-Tyng declared that "he was like Bunyan in the originality and depth of learly all on the Comstock lode, The lake itself lay before us pure as and except such as are sanctioned by his experience; like Harlan Page in personal endeavors; like Hedley lines and scores of miles in its under
definitive passage of this law. And the devil is trying to turn it all to his the eminent statesman and philosopher.

The same sun turns the rosebud into the devil is trying to turn it all to his the eminent statesman and philosopher. Vicars in his soldierly firmness." And ground tunnels. Arrayed like bathers, the pebbles on the bottom. The white marriage, present treatment of widdespite the formality, indolence and we stand on a narrow tract, or "cage," worm on the boy's hook could be seen ows, keeping women in ignorance, etc., to form a powerful auxiliary to Chrissensation in the republican ranks by worldliness of the Church, the Lord and fly down a square well, six feet forty feet below the surface, and the etc. He himself retains his caste for tianity by destroying idolatry and preworldliness of the Church, the Lord and fly down a square well, six feet forty feet below the surface, and the etc. He himself retains his easte for the church, the Lord and fly down a square well, six feet forty feet below the surface, and the etc. He himself retains his easte for the church, the Lord opposing the law himself. His position is, that having been his life long bursts into life at the touch of God's hearts are a flame of fire. They would walk through a tunnel a quarter of a coy approaches and nibbles to his final care nothing for it. From the Vedas The first lectures delivered in the an advocate of equal liberty for all, he love is God's soul; by the fragrance and suffer martyrdom rather than betray mile and take our seats on a car which lim. They are self-denying in their slides down an inclined plane to the worm, and could easily believe the ling that these books teach the worship different parties were in the English violates liberty in particular, in the product of the slides down an inclined plane to the beauty of soils, is the kingdom of the slides down and could easily believe the ling that these books teach the worship different parties were in the English violates liberty in particular, in the product of the slides down an inclined plane to the ling that these books teach the worship different parties were in the English violates liberty in particular, in the product of the slides down and the slides down and could easily believe the ling that these books teach the worship different parties were in the English violates liberty in particular, in the product of the slides down and the slides down and could easily believe the ling that these books teach the worship different parties were in the English violates liberty in particular, in the product of the slides down and the slides

cient to say that he can outdrive and balls to pay off church debts. The condones sensuality, and palliates crime. outwit any man in the country, as be- present minister put his foot on it, and With a flendish injustice it condemns to ev outwit any man in the country, as becomes a Boston Yankee, who will lead, whether it be upward or downward.

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The road soon leaves the alkali dust trump of his mother tongue and The wonders of the Silver Mountain of the valley, and climbs the steep side Rome. It must be resisted. But he limest purity and disinterestedness of life,

sunrise look out on the vast golden ploring him to allow them to call him, sities. Thus they retained a large part There can be no doubt that "too much them look at the next and last chapter These Bombay leaders have already despite their exclusion. This influence is felt by the present regime to be really dangerous to the Christianity was on the decrease in all Christian lands, and that this Theosphical Society, which exactly accords of memory by and the clergy is in favor sophical Society, which exactly accords of memory by and the pupils they in the clergy is infavor sophical Society, which exactly accords of memory by and the pupils they in the clergy is infavor sophical Society. soul from the face of Jesus Christ. Hearts and homes are made joyful by the divine presence. Conversion is one of the most potent agencies of the world's progress. Civilization roots in regeneration. Social and political in regeneration. Social and political in supervision as hard as he ever splendid, ten-foot, thick pines, saw out a ten-foot block and reject the rest. They are for rails. It is like our struct imbibe the principles of their staking its place, and spreading rapidly in all lands. The "father," teacher," teacher, some lectures and religious discussions lately held in this city, brought in regeneration. Social and political in supervision as hard as he ever worked in digging.

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for the destitute, build asylums and hot here as it is cold there. Workmen ruffled the surface and prevented our restored to favor. God will give all very prevalent among these educated passed, it will give occasion to a forhospitals, endow colleges and universities, and devote fortune and life to the promulgation of the Gospel.

"The great want of the Church," are men girded with awfu zeal; men girded w who beg no tavors of worldly policy; its cooling contents. The steam-en- high that the waters are light as well his "Somaj" (Church) as a sort of nat- ject. So that, in all our discussions tion. What the outcome will be, nows men who have the staunch, uncom- gine was busy at these depths, cutting as clear. It is probably their lightness ural half-way resting-place from old with this class also, the questions all verrons.

promising sincerity of old confessors, out of the rock, searching for silver. that makes them so translucent. They pantheistic and polytheistic Hinduism, turn towards Christ - His divinity, the The republican regime is endeavorand yet whose speech is the benedic-tion of charity; men who will thrust may be an inch from the cutting; it sinks it be gets beyond his depth; at in the unwilling face of darkness all may be rods away. "It is like pictures least, that is so affirmed. The rim of one point advanced against us was that rection, and such like subjects. Among ing to divide the enemy, and to dis-

come a nation of free-thinkers. But man who is true in his character and this is only about one-third true. The life, who obeys the truth he already the world by Cavist? The providence in. The dust gets over to California. In the rear and sends its spray far over the world low Cavist? The providence of God, the inspired An expert sees it, and knows its value it, so that both ends may be covered in the East. I have been of its pretended Head is unsupported by any reliable record, and the code of the above trite remark and only so the above trite remark - and only so he is false in his character, false in the much - is true.

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The opposite shore, two hours away, or the front, as they dead of the enemy, and to distance days that is so affirmed. The rim of God could not forgive sin, and that the teaching of such a doctrine only tend-have no settled belief, theists and atheists of all grades, but all unite in one thing saying to men, "Sin all you please; you can turn at any moment and be very work. Still it exists. Recently the front, as they dead of the enemy, and to distance these men are found, beside those who have no settled belief, theists and atheists of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite in one thing of all grades, but all unite crated souls in Christendom to-day than at any previous period of the Emerging from this Turkish bath, world's history. There is more we find pleasant bathing rooms await- tant'y abandoned. Nine miles down ment. While, however, these people According to their theory, Christ, being candidate, to the Pope. What has the thought, more prayer, more outlay, more personal sacrifice for Christ, and refreshment of a novel experience and cliffs and oaks covered with deliciouslytinted and compact moss, fitting the ly of sin; in fact, they scarcely ever Bible are so many corruptions of the also Gallican. But Leo XIII does not tough old skin of trunk and branch speak of it at all, except when talking original texts. They give no proof of like to confirm him, and asks for a less The reading of "Roughing It," on like soft green velvet hoary age. At against us; and the sect shows no pow-the corruption of these special texts, objectionable name. The government er to reform men. It numbers in this only the general one that they are con-will send in a less radical man, but Church to its final triumpn. And if men were asked why they do and suffer these things, they might reply, to use these things, they might reply, to use Froude's phrase, because of the great unrest which is in us, because the life Tahoe. The way thither led by a short Tahoe. The way thither led by a short throw out the blossom and pro-

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From our Exchanges.

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> The pond lily opens its petals and turns from a green bud to a pure white flower God's flower; for no one can tell when

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MISSIONARY REPORT FOR 1878. III.

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A flourishing English academythe "Memorial School" - for the children of Europeans and Eurasians, is sustained at Cawnpore under the direction of a missionary. In 1877 a department on separated premises was organized for the girls, and given to the charge of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The boys' school reported in the same year, 108 pupils; the girls' in the next year, 50. youths gathered here," says the principal, J. W. Waugh, "are from all parts of India, north, south, east and west, to the distance of a thousand miles." A prosperous boarding-school for native Christian girls was established by Miss Thoburn at Lucknow in 1870. It numbers about 100 pupils, and is patronized by other missions as well as our own. A similar school for native Christian boys - the "Centennial School"-was opened in the same place in 1877. It has now a good building, 6 teachers and 75 scholars A girls' boarding-school was begun in 1874 at Moradabad, and others now exist at Budaon and Bijnour. The Theological School at Bareilly, founded in 1872 by the liberality of Rev. D. W. Thomas, one of our missionaries, who donated about \$20,000, has a very considerable endowment, and a fine new building dedicated by Bishop Andrews in 1877. "The number of students last reported was 29. In the same place is the Normal High School which last opened with 24 stu-

The physicians connected with the mission have done notable service. Dr. Humphrey, beside the female class which he taught, on the proposal and by the liberality of the Deputy Commissioner of Kumaon, from 1869, had also charge of ten government hospitals. From Miss Swain's medical teaching in Bareilly came the hospital for women in that place, donated by the Nawab of Rampore in 1871. Medical knowledge on the part of the missionaries has greatly helped them in their mission work, as noted in the present Report, and the establishment of a general school of medicine has been proposed.

The orphanages - one for girls removed from Lucknow to Bareilly in 1862, the other for boys removed from Bareilly to Shahiehanpore in the same year - were originated at the opening trict came to the missionary and asked crimes as the Yazoo murder will soon 18, 1879. of the mission by Dr. Butler's efforts. him to settle Christian cultivators on array the virtue and intelligence of The instances of answers to prayer And now it seems that the lake is deter-The Girls' Orphanage has been for his land. "Ten years ago," says the Southern society against that which is given us in the Scriptures, are, of mined to give us the greatest variety of exan's Foreign Missionary Society. An- come a Christian, he would have been conflict may be severe, the right will with all those who admit the truth of for some hours, has itsen to a gale, and beother girls' orphanage was opened at cast out at once." The pastor at some time prevail. Paori in Gurbwal, and still more recently one for boys. Visitations of coming indigenous and capdidates at different seasons have greate at different seasons have greater and expenses to turn away their faces in disgust. The heavy furni
whose not able to station helpers in the remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in this number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in this number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in this number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in this number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in this number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in this number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in this number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in this number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in this number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy intellectual grass in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy in the number are remarkably beautiful to bring it within the easy in Both boys and girls of suitable cnarac- "We are not able to station helpers in reinforced by the elevating influence of thrown;" and the people of Nineveh ture breaks loose and executes a grand ter are fitted to become teachers, and the people of Nineveh ture breaks loose and executes a grand the former preachers. Nearly all respire instruction in different forms of the color of ceive instruction in different forms of members and 71 probationers, "nearly school system would do more to reconindustry, and through the labor ap- all attend class regularly, and all the struct the South than any other agency; every one of them from his evil way, plied the boys' institution is in process children are arranged into classes reg. and the Government could take no surer and from the violence that was in their know if it was an alarm. They are reasnumber at Shabjehanpore last reported little open-air evening gatherings in the than by supplementing the almost ex. that He would turn away from His us who occupy the saloon are convulsed tion is overcrowded, though it has suffered great losses this year by fatal diseases. Near Shabjehappore is Panabpore, an agricultural community, founded as a refuge for persecuted Christians. Three hundred persons are now living here, with their church and school, industriously and happily. A school of mechanical industry, established at Bareilly in 1868, though quite successful, was suspended in

The printing press in India, as elsewhere, a powerful indirect agent, will be especially remembered. Established at Bareilly in 1860, and for many years under the care of J. W. Waugh, it was removed to Lucknow in 1866, where it obtained, in 1874, handsome and spayielding about \$200 annually. Four the Presiding Elder, J. H. Messmore, tract societies. In 1875, 3,969,900 mistakes, but do not know as yet how pages were printed. Colportage is to rectify them. . . . At present most carried on to a considerable extent. some 20 colporteurs being employed. The Kaukaf-i-Hind (J. H. Messmore, editor), a semi-monthly, has succeeded two other papers of a similar kind which were begun in 1868.9. The Lucknow Witness (James Mudge, editor), a weekly, which has rendered hend what the problem is, still less ausuch efficient service, was begun by thoritatively solve it. We ask for time Brothers Thoburn and Messmore as a to learn to do the Lord's work in the private enterprise in 1871. Its circu- Lord's way." lation is said to be double that of any other journal of its class in the country. A very instructive account of journalism in India appeared in Zion's HERALD of July 17 from the pen of Brother Mudge, which no one ought to overlook. The same author's account of the India mission, in his " Historical Sketch of the Missions of the M. E. Church" (Lucknow, 1877), has furnished much of the information here recorded.

ned at \$123.668. Beside this the Re- very improbable. port for 1877 gave the property in

168, exclusive of colporteurs. The and it seemed like the dawn of a better progress, are completed, the magnifi- earlier risers enjoyed a vision of beauty and number of native female helpers, in- day for the war-devastated South. cent timber will find a market at the grandeur beyond description. The railroad cluding Bible-women, teachers and Many who came were of course mere North. medical assistants supported by the political adventurers, bent only on per-Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in 1878, was 113; to which number the country; but the majority were Union men during the war, and being many should be added who are being business men and farmers, who left the heartily in sympathy with the North roars in its rocky bed, and in the Dalles trained and directed both by the mis- over-crowded avenues of business in are very susceptible to Northern ideas. rushes through colossal gateways where fresionaries of the society and by the the North, hoping, in a new field, to There are thousands of young men amwives of the missionaries of the parent reap golden harvests from honest work. bitious for an education, many of them filled gerges, and the white foam of the war of the Apostles," by Rev. E. H. Plumpire, filled gerges, and the white foam of the war. Board. The number of schools for Thousands of Canadians, entirely neu-finding their way to the colleges of the lers gleaming in the gray dawn of the war. D. D. (now visiting this country), at \$1.25 secular instruction of all grades, has tral on political subjects, bought farms, low country. Latin books and alge-

At Bareilly, famine, flood, sickness, patronage of the government."

tend school seem more Christian in sarily be slow. their ideas than they are pagan." At The political outlook for the South soon separate the evil from the good ers of this line; the latter, however, seems same place "there was a manifest as- the necessity of continual struggle South. sent to all that was urged upon the with carpet-bag influence, which was listeners;" since "the people now see not altogether bad, but none the less DOES PRAYER EVER CHANGE THE that the Christian standard of purity is disagreeable to the Southern mind, the something vastly better than their various elements of the South are be-Report, "had a man in the village be-

spend from one to three hours in talking, singing and praying."

The report from the Oudh district is The total of members and probationers is 311, a decrease of five. There are no Northern philanthropy and Christian tianity en masse. At Roy Bareilly the missionary has bestowed eight years of prayerful toil, and says he is willing to work eight years longer, if necescious quarters on the main business sary, before reaping the harvest. street. It has a small endowment "There is a growing suspicion," says presses are at work. Lithography and "that our work might have been made binding are skillfully done. The press successful, had we adopted wiser does a large amount of work for local methods. We dimly see some of our converts must virtually abandon home, friends, and all the good and pleasant things of life. This is the problem before us in India; a problem which lies so far outside the thought and life of American and European Christians at home, that they cannot even compre-B. B. O.

> [To be continued.] THE ENTERING WEDGE.

BY PROF. E. O. THAYER.

great prosperity in the former slave ties hitherto unknown, and to bring States, is not a very flattering one. others with them another year. In this With heavy State debts making a se- way the better classes of both sections vere burden of taxation, or worse, all will be thrown into each other's society, In the present Report the North In- credit gone by repudiation; with im- and there is no better way to allay the dia Conterence presents three districts poverished soil; no markets, or exor- bitter prejudices now existing than this - Kumaon, Rohilcund and Oudh - bitant freight rates, making it difficult intercourse. The most liberal and hospowers and for men to realize much profit from pitable people in the South are those clear, cold, and of a most beautiful blue with a good building, even a better. Will their labor, and the mercald. On some portions of you pray for us?

W. D. Godman. probationers, an increase of 258; Sun- their labor; and, above all, with the whose business or residence has given day-schools 164, an increase of 27; S. revollections of past inhospitalities them an acquaintance with Northern S. scholars, 6,907, an increase of 858; combined with the present uncertain society in its best form. the average attendance being as high condition of society, any extensive emas 5.679. The church property is val- igration or investment of capital is valleys are the best positions for North- ers until a few days ago, when, in company

At the close of the war many of the soil and pure water make it attractive school-houses at \$73,245. The same Federal army remained near their old for colonies - the only form in which Report gave the number of mission- battle-fields, and thousands came from emigration is practicable. Underneath aries at 44 — 22 males and 22 females; the North. For several years the tide the mountain is stored vast mineral paul and Duluth Railroad, we reach the do, walks with walls of fire on either side."

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been stated at 195; scholars, 7,097. and began immediately to restore di-In the Robilcund district the late lapidated buildings, and to improve the log huts, and eagerly they will listen be roughly felt. Police was saverally felt famine was severely felt. Relief was land. But as a rule they paid ten times to a traveler's accounts of the wondersent to Christian families through the the honest price for the land, spent as ful cities of the North. The Holston luth, "the zenth city of the unsalted seas." mission rooms, and the losses were few. The famine operated to fill the several years of unrequited toil they its score or more of stalwart, earnest and sad reverses of fortune. Projected on a more continuous and sad reverses of fortune. Projected on a more continuous and sad reverses of fortune. orphanages and the girls' boarding- awoke to the fact that the worn-out young men educated at the East Ten- grand scale, it seemed likely to realize the enschools at Budaon, Moradabad and soil would not return their invested nessee Wesleyan, is a prophecy of what schools at Budaon, Moradabad and soil would not return their invested lesses western, is a proposed of watch Bijnour, with an accession of heathen capital; and by hundreds they have is to be done when hundreds of such forward, and promised to carry Dulunk to out reference, as in the above work, to note out reference, as in the above work, to note. children, and so to establish new conbeen returning to their old homes, premen shall carry the Gospel among the
assured success. Real estate rose to a great
out reference, as in the above work, to notes
the children, and so to establish new connections with the surrounding people. ferring to be near markets and schools mountains and on the plains - preach- figure, docks and elevators were built, The contributions from the people are and churches and congenial neighbors. ing a religion of purity, temperance churches and other public buildings erected, books of the New Testament. These comreported as very small — almost noth- Many of them left their farms unsold and brotherly love. As the railroads when, almost as in a moment, the bubble reported as very small—almost noth- larger than fight the unequal battle and brotherly love. As the ratiroads ing from those not in mission employ. rather than fight the unequal battle and the little towns clated; taxes, voted during the era of prosecutive in upon the during the rather than fight the unequal battle and the little towns are completed and the little towns are completed and the little towns. Considerable advance in the progress other year. Men who love their fami-spring ap along the way, we must put perity, were repudiated; real estate bolders of self-support had been previously lies will not remain, especially at a peup our chapels and school-houses bewere bankrupted; and, at length, even the
will be appreciated by Sunday-school teacherful short story — "The Revolution in the noticed; but our people are poor and cuniary loss, where their neighbors fore Satan sets his snares of hell. If city charter surrendered. At this time, easily crippled by a great calamity. A treat them as enemies, and where their our Church is to do missionary work however, business is reviving, and things general stimulus in the direction of children are almost entirely denied the here it must be managed with zeal and look more hopeful. Of course the dream of self-support will come, it is hoped, privileges of the public school and reg- skill. We want less churches in the self-support will come, it is hoped, from the prevalent practice in our ular services of divine worship. At any South India Churches. At Budaon rate, it is an undisputed fact that thou- fewer ignorant men as preachers, and a fine future before it. The situation is fine Moses, by Rev. Canon Norris, B. D. These the Skirt of the Alps," with several very the pastor reports the successful adop- sands have returned to their Northern more earnest missionaries with inteltion of the Hindoo custom of planting homes; that thousands of native citizens lects and hearts consecrated to the form. The entire place can be seen from

ularly and faithfully taught." "The means to establish its own foundations hands, and cried mightily unto God sured, however, by the fact that the three of different mobultas (caste-wards) of the hausted resources of the South in such fierce anger. And God repented Him with laughter at them; their fright is excity," says the pastor, " form a most a system. The efforts made by benevo- of the evil that He had said He would changed for confusion, and they speedily Church the Way of Salvation, by the Rev. veloped resources of telegraphy. "Rio de important department of our evangel- lent people of the North to educate the do unto them, and they perished not, disappear. At last, my companions having Augustine F. Hewitt. Second edition. 12mo, Janeiro is the subject of the fifth paper is istic work. Many of the Christians freedmen have accomplished more to Now there is this to be said in this case:

| This volume is primarily my hat securely, and, steadying myself with tion Society. This volume is primarily city and its surroundings and much mytered. aid in the work, and it is an open decide the future position of the South- Either God's purpose must be denied — difficulty, climb to the top of the pilot-house, written for the instruction and conversion of interest. Miss Kate Field contributes a field for every man. Whenever an in- ern States in the Union than anything it must be denied that He ever intend- where I keep company with the officer who of Protestants, by a Catholic priest who had vitation or permission can be obtained, short of the judgment day will reveal. ed to destroy them; and then His is on the watch, and look out through drivthen several persons go at evening and The class of "poor whites" is hard to threatening is reduced to talsehood - or ing wind and rain upon the wild and wrath- and early training to the priesthood of the reach, and scarcely anything has been prayer, accompanied by proper repent. ful waters. Oh, how grand it is! The deep Roman Catholic confession. It opens with of our fellow-citizens, many of whom You can get rid of this answer to throb of the engine like the heart-beat of a of justification by faith alone, and to show not encouraging in point of numbers. are lower than the meanest negro. But prayer by denving the whole account, giant as it drives on in the night and the lits other requisites—the necessity and Arbuckie discusses the relations between there is a way by which the leaven of which Jesus Christ endorsed by saying, gloom!

> this whole country. The great Alleghany Mountain system stretches in several parallel ridges of majestic peaks right through the centre of this Southern land, dividing the slave States of the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf from those of the Atlantic coast. A great wedge - its base a line from Philadelphia to Cincinnati, and its point at Atlanta - it makes a great centre from which good influences may proceed, refreshing the spiritual atmosphere of the States on either side, as its cool breezes and clear mountain streams do now the natural.

Here are sublime peaks, towering higher than Mt. Washington, from whose summits can be seen mountains on mountains - their slope and valleys clothed with the magnificent forests that echoed the redman's whoop centuries ago - till the mind becomes enraptured with the grandeur of the scene. Here are hundreds of beautiful cascades. wonderful caves, glens like fairy-land. health-giving springs, and other attractions which nature has so lavishly bestowed in this Southern paradise. Hotels are gradually increasing. Northern people occasionally find these quiet The present outlook for a period of haunts and go home to tell of the beau-

> Among these mountains and in these ern settlers. Beautiful climate, rich with some choice friends, he was permitted

a given portion of land for religious have emigrated to the West and are work. One-half the present mission the lake. As we view it from the deck of of these Old Testament chiefs, bringing out scription of the lakes of Northern Italy. An leaving on every train; and not for appropriations given to half the num. the steamer, there are seven very tasteful and discussing all the difficulties suggested extremely interesting and instructive paper years can the tide be turned back. The ber of men — but men of entire adapexodus of the colored people if rectainty and consecration to the work. and removals of members have wrought exodus of the colored people, if restrict. tation and consecration to the work, C. F. Bradley, A. M., one of the most culticonsiderable discouragement, though good cheer is found in the dedication of will probably be a benefit to all conthe new church, which bids fair to be- cerned. Unemployed labor, giving er results. Whatever mistakes have to himself a New England lady for a wife, the new church, which bids fair to becerned. Unemployed labor, giving come "the most influential building in rise to low wages, vagrancy and crime, been made, or exist to-day, in the manthe most influential building in rise to low wages, vagrancy and crime, some or exist to-day, in the manthe most influential building in rise to low wages, vagrancy and crime, some or exist to-day, in the manthe illnerancy and the Church a lovely and the illnerancy and the Church a lovely and the illnerancy and this heathen city." The Theological is not an advantage to any community. agement of our "white work," it is a Seminary reports favorably of the stu- On the whole, then, the South, though field which should be occupied by the nent Congregationalist of Lowell, Mass. Doc. Oxon. 12mo, 186 pp. This treatise dents, but is in great need of funds for slowly and surely improving in many Church, and engage the sympathy and The approaching session of the Mionesota was also first published in a series of articles a library and for the salaries of teach- respects, becoming more settled, though co-operation of our best talent. With Conference will see other prominent ers. As to the common schools, the rent by some convulsions in the process, this mountain region, with its natural Caurches endeavoring to secure Bro. Brad-vised, enlarged and corrected as rendered ers. As to the common schools, the rent by some convisions in the process, this mountain region, with its abstracts, the rent by some convisions in the process, this mountain region, with its abstracts, the rent by some convisions in the process, this mountain region, with its abstracts, the rent by some convisions in the process, this mountain region, with its abstracts, the rent by some convisions in the process, this mountain region, with its abstracts, the rent by some convictions in the process. The process are the process and its sturdy inhabitants, will fight for his retention—and win. keenly felt. The attendance is good, ment of capital except in a very few supplemented by the Northern emigra-But," says the Report, "it is pitiful channels. That it is destined some time tion which is sure to flow there, filled the steamer is freighted and ready. The ing one, and has been treated in an exhaustto compare our pinched, half-supplied to be the market-garden, the fruit or. with Gospel fire and elevated by a steamer "Japan," one of the fluest of the ive manner, throwing light upon many porschools with the liberally-appointed and chard, the vineyard and the source of Christian education in its highest sense, magnificent fleet owned by the Lake Superiwell-manned institutions under the timber supply for the future teeming who can measure its influence in the or Transit Company (Captain Nitand, com- writings. population of the manufacturing dis-Concerning a neighboring rural districts of the North, is certain, but its and spiritually? This wedge, well Marquette—the former a duil, sleepy town, trict it is said: "The children who at- progress in that direction must neces. tempered and firmly driven by the mor- whose only communication with the outside al power of a Ohristian people, will world by public conveyance is by the steama protracted preaching service in the never was more hopeful. Freed from and strengthen the Union by a new

PURPOSE OF GOD?

No longer can we conceive of God as own." A landholder in another dising arrayed against each other. Such
Prof. Rice's Sermon, Zion's Herald, Sept.
veil bides their beauties from all but the

"As Jonah was three days and three castes or classes of people here, as in teachings can be brought to bear upon nights in the whale's belly, so shall the and "seek the seclusion which the cabin which must offer the only way of salvation not otherwise

> him and said, "Thus saith the Lord, Ste. Marie. Set thy house in order, for thou shalt die and not live." Then Hezekiah, who didn't want to die just then for some reason, turned his face to the wall and prayed, and wept sore. And it came tian Advocate brings the sad intelligence renaissance of the sixteenth centuryto pass that before Isaiah had got out that a furious storm, which swept over the into the middle court, the word of the valley of the Teche, in Louisiana, two weeks text, " Now the just shall live by faith!" prayer, and the change of God's purpose, or you must expunge the record.

Correspondence.

FROM THE NORTHWEST.

The Lake Superior region is one of the most interesting sections of this continent. The lake itself is probably the finest body and islands form one vast depository of mintinged with emerald. On some portions of you pray for us? it you may sail a bundred miles with no sight of land; in others it is thickly studded with islands. The writer's knowledge of it was entirely derived from books and travelleisurely to make the circuit of it, and your readers may be interested in going over it

Leaving St. Paul in the evening by the St.

passes for a great distance through an unbroken forest, and at this point skirts the St.

accomplished woman, daughter of a promi-

south shore, touching only at Bayfield and busy enough. Huge blast-furnaces are belching forth their flame and smoke, reducing the iron ores in which this region The thoughtful author considers its nature, abounds, and producing a quality of iron especially adapted to the manufacture of steel by the Ressemer process, for which it is in great demand. A little later we pass the

most lively imagination. day the wind, which has been freshening faces look out at us from stateroom doors, darkness, the voice of the storm, the wind- a vigorous attack upon Calvinism as un- by the engraver. Prof. Louisbury, of Yale done for the elevation of that portion ance, changed the purpose of God. darkness, the voice of the storm, the wind- a vigorous acrac upon carving as undone for the elevation of that portion ance, changed the purpose of God.

> the officers run the ship the rest of the time, Church, and that the Roman Catholic, "Haworth's," already in the market in book Son of Man be three days and three grants." When morning breaks, it is all to man. The book is written in a calm and brilliant author. Henry James "Configuration of the configuration of the configur nights in the heart of the earth," but changed; clouds and wind have alike left us, frank temper, evidently marked with the dence" has full representation. Mrs. Cable's King Hezekiah was sick unto death, of the last night's storm. Before noon we an interesting book to intelligent Protestant simes," will shortly be begun. A vigorous and the prophet Isaiah came in unto are being locked through the canal, around Christians, showing the present views of dialect sketch is entitled, "Dick." The edit the rapids, and tie up at the village of Sault | the most devoted teachers of the Catholic orial matter is fully up to the standard in SIOUX. St. Paul, Sept. 16, 1879.

> > FROM DR. GODMAN.

MR. EDITOR: The Southwestern Christhe best property she has in the South.

The undersigned have been engaged in latwo years. We have paid for it a good deal more than \$6,000. We have recently, for nently useful. the fourth time, rescued it from sale under 1 520 acres of the choicest sugar-landand can be made an inestimable blessing to our colored people. We shall continue our labors to pay its debts, at least until the claims of our colored friends, to whom we of fresh water on the globe, while its shores are indebted, are paid. We are in the hands of our Master, whom we delight to serve. eral wealth. The lake has a superficial area Meantime we trust the Church will be equal

MRS. A. H. D. GODMAN. Islip, Long Island, Sept. 16.

The height of all philosophy is to know know God. Know thyself that thou mayest love Him, serve Him, and be like Him. In the one thou art initiated into wisdom and in the other perfected in it. - Quarles.

Our Book Table.

An edition for schools, in 12 no volumes, & Galpin, New York. They have already by Rev. H. W. Watkins, M. A.; " The Acts attractive set of comments. They are nearly an exact reprint of the four-volume quarto work, entitled, "A New Testament Commentary for English People," of which we have heretofore spoken very warmly, save that each book is made perfect in itself withthusiastic expectations of its founders. The mentary for English People," of which we to be found upon parallel passages in other In this portable form this admirable work Black and R. D. Blackmore. A very pow-

THE BIBLE, by John Stainer, M. A., Mus. in the Bible Educator. They have been re-But we have detained you too long, and have received. The topic is a very interest-

> the Methodist Book Room, New York, en- hol question, as it is now viewed by med Seminary. 12 no, 351 pp. We have here an reformers. The "Essy Chair" is timely elaborate and comprehensive discussion of and entertaining, and the "Literary Record" this fundamental doctrine of the Gospel. its reality, the terms in which it is expressed, its correlated truths, the vain attempts to form a soteriological scheme without an atonement, the various theories propounded, especially the two-the theory of Moral Influence and the theory of Satisfaction with the serious objections to which they are obnoxious. The Governmental theory is then considered, especially the Arminian form of it, and its adaptation to meet the necessities of the case and the terms of Holy Scriptures. The sufficiency of the Atonement, discussed. Thus, it will be seen, how ample spotts if annuesota the is a seasonable and is the argument of this noble volume; and handsomely-illustrated sketch of sporting the execution is worthy of the theme. It matters in the West, full of interest even to to bring it within the easy intellectual grasp in this number are remarkably beautiful thoughts involved in the divine plan of buman reconciliation-the honoring of the government of God, and the pardon and re- Shepherd," and the strong, forcible portrait covery of man. Every minister will buy a of Edison, the famous electrician. The latcopy at once, and study it. The work is for ter far surpasses the frontispiece portraits in sale in Boston by J. P. Magee.

THE KING'S HIGHWAY; or, The Catholic power of the sacraments. The writer then About one o'clock A. M , I conclude to let enters upon the proofs that there is but one and only the long regular roll remains to tell sincerity of the writer's convictions. It is Church in this country. It seems, however, timeliness of topics and skillful handling. a weak barrier against the increasing tides of the Reformation. Luther still holds his position as painted in Kaulbach's great picture - the central person of the mighty raising aloft his German Bible, open at the

Lord came to him, saying, "Turn again ago, blew down our Orphans' Home! The and tell Herekish the captain of My same storm overthrew two-thirds of the an unoccupied niche, and just the book to and tell Hezekiah, the captain of My houses and buildings in the parish of St. place in the hand of a young convert unfa- How can our Fall River manufacturers compeople, thus saith the Lord, the God of Mary, according to the same writer. The millar with the discipline and modes of the David thy father, I have heard thy loss of buildings and crops is estimated at M. E. Church, is PASTOR AND PEOPLE; or, strikers as well as for manufacturers and so prayer, I have seen thy tears; behold, two millions of dollars. Here is another Methodism in the Field, by Rev. J. H. Potts, cial economists. In the paper on "Sincere I will heal thee; the third day thou among the many mysterious visitations with an Introduction by Rev. J. M. Reld, Demagogy," there is a statement of various toward the colored people of the South. May D. D. Published by Phillips & Hunt, and shalt go up to the house of the Lord; the Lord sustain them in this calamity, and for sale by J. P. Magee. 12mo, price \$1.25. our nation from "several thoughtful and for sale by J. P. Magee. 12mo, price \$1.25. fifteen years will I add to thy life; and be to them a tower of strength! Now, the This little volume gives a comprehensive acthis shall be the sign unto thee — the M. E. Church will have the opportunity to count of the functions and duties of our New England," and suggestions are given shadow shall go back ten degrees on show her loyalty to the welfare of the colthe dial of Ahaz." Is that all falsehood, ored people in a most practical way. Now ner of distributing our preachers and their doctrines and rights of our form of government. too? You must admit the answer to she must decide whether to save or sacrifice support, benevolent operations, various ment. John Torney Morse, jr., one of the means of grace and modes of Christian editors of the International Review, contribution work. The book is vigorously written, and bors for the Orphans' Home now more than is full of practical suggestions. Its wide life and works of Albert Gallatin. "Irene, the circulation in our families must be emi- Missionary," draws near its close, which will SARAH DE BERENGER: A Novel, by are three papers in the best line of literary

Jean Ingelow. 16mo, 415 pp., price \$1.50, and artistic work on "The Venus of Milo. Boston: Roberts Brothers. For sale by W. "Giacomo Meyerbeer," and "Burns an B. Clarke. This is a well-written and Scotch Song before him "-the latter by Prinwholesome story. It records an instance of self-sacrifice that can hardly find a par- writes of "A Day at Windsor;" Willard allel in real human life. A mother, to Brown of "Socialism in Germany." T. B. save her little daughters from the stain of Aldrich has a fine poem "On Lynn Terrace; a criminal father's name, makes herself and William Winter one entitled their nurse, gives them another name, sees Roses." The poem by Miss Kate Lec Bates, them happily situated in life, dies in the of the senior class, Wellesley, is a charming presence of one of them, holding her great one. A few stories, eight pages of "Con-"dear Mamsey" - their beloved nurse, this old standard monthly. The story is touchingly told, full of dra- NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co. matic passages, and keeps up its interest thyself, and the end of this knowledge is to its sad close. It is one of the strongest Martini, arr. by R. Joseffy; Call Mc Thine tales of its author, and will win its way to Own (L'Eclair), arr. for cornet, with piano favor by its pathos and its extreme itlusration of the grace of self-crucifixion.

lish, in their series of portable manuals for by Geo. L. O-good; Alone, words by F. V.

author's name is not given. The subject is both philosophically and practically considered, and fully illustrated. As we have said of others of this excellent series, it is of the excellent commentary, prepared marked by good sense, and should be in the hands of every teacher.

MAGAZINES.

The October number of Harper's is very rictly illustrated, and presents varied like erary attractions. First among the latter we place Mrs. Craik's "Young Mrs. Jar. dine," which is proving the purest, sweetest, highest-tored love story that has ap-

"Silence made no reply. Her drooped

"Silence put both her arms round her husband's reck, and looked at him, right into his eyes—a strangely solemn, tencer absolutely speechless look.

"Then—he knew."

Life of Mr. Balisgall" - is contributed by Sherwood Bonner, and a brief, but unique From the same house we have a duodecimo story - " Belle's Diary " - appears from review of the subject, and showing was will form a welcome addition to the Sunday- of papers on "Fifty Years of American Art" with a third paper, illustrated with engravings of unusual excellence from paint ings by Bierstadt, Hill, Thomas Moran, Mc Entee, De Haas, Quartley (whose " Marine is exquisitely reproduced in the engraving and many other notable artists. The No vember number will contain an article or 'Early American Painters," similarly filestrated. Miss Helen S. Conant's " A Ramble in Central Park" describe, some of its morn picture que features and novelties, and will please the young folks with its illustrations of the provisions made for their enjoyment. There is a capital and peculiarly Harperian illustrated paper on "Texas," and another We can only, in this notice, call attention on "The Connemara Hills," Dr. T. M. to a very important work just published at Coan contributes a brief paper on the alcotitled, THE ATONEMENT IN CHRIST, by ical men who have closely studied it, which John Miley, D. D., of the Drew Theological will hardly be endorsed by total abstinence contains a very complete summary of recent

Scribner's for October is peculiarly American in its leading articles. It opens with a Downs in Leadville," by Ernest Ingersoll. with numerous illustrations by Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote and J. Harrison Mills. It is justrates the enverprise of the publishers in securing for their readers the observations with pen and pencil of the best talent on the great sensation produced by the discovery of he Leadville mines. Much valuable infor method," commend it to us. We refer to the delicate reproduction of Fortunay's " Piping previous numbers. The paper it heads or 'Fast Telegraphy" is a wonderful revela tion of the inventor's genius and the unde to "The New Year" is very beautiful in de sign and execution, but partially obconcludes his admirable papers on "English journalism and literature in "Journalism Exemplified by the late Mr. Bagehot. new novel of Creole life, "The Grandis-

In the Atlantic for October we find ! solid reading "Foreign Trade no Cure for Hard Times," in which the writer aims to show that to compete for foreign trade wil not pay this country, and his erray of facts and figures is somewhat startling. The cotton mills of India, where wages are tel utes a paper reviewing the recently published be reached in the November number. There "Giscomo Meyerbeer," and "Burns and cipal J. C. Shairp. Richard Grant White secret back in her throbbing heart, and tributors' Club," and a full list of reviews. only known by her children at the last as complete this unusually interesting issue of

Instrumental - Gavotte, comp. by Padre forte accompaniment, by J. Levy; Spring Violets, by Harry N. Sawyer. Eldridge & Brother, Philadelphis, pub- Coming, words by Mrs. D. M. Jordan, music teachers, a volume ON DISCIPLINE. The Welch, music by F. D. Jewett.

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FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON II. Sunday, Oct. 12. Hebrews 9: 1-12.

bolically represents and promises."

II. Introduction.

mits that the "ordinances" were of di- abode between them. vine appointment; that "a worldly out of that family one person; and he, on one day of the year only, and not without atoning blood, might lift the and sacrifices — powerless, alas! to sat- ing of incense morning and evening.

III. Exposition.

Verse 1. Then, verily .- "It is true, inme. Ordinances of divine service-the itual observances of the Tabernacle and emple. And a worldly sanctuary - the Sabernacle of Moses, which belonged to this orld, and which is contrasted with the avenly sanctuary spoken of farther on.

ned;" referring to the sacred Tent conrn, for purposes of worship. Its dimenons were as follows: Length, about fiftyre feet; breadth, eighteen feet; height, thteen feet. A veil divided it into two parts the Holy Place, and the Holy of Holiesfirst supposed to occupy two-thirds of the erior space, the latter one-third. The 1-4. Solomon's Temple had ten candleicks (1 Kings 7: 49; 2 Chron. 4: 7). Hergold, and had seven branches; it was among figure appears on the Arch of Titus at Rome. The table. - The Holy Place occupied the east of the Tabernacle and the Holy of Holies west. On the north side of the Holy Place stood the table of cedar wood overaid with gold. It stood about thirty inches gh, and was about twenty inches broad, and forty inches long. On this table were the censers and the show-bread (Lev. 24: Show-bread - literally, "the settingorth of the loaves," or, "the show of the bayes;" or, "the loaves of the presence." bey consisted of twelve cakes made of finest meal, "each six palms long, five broad, and finger in thickness, which lay supported a golden forks and cross-pieces, and were ich week eaten by the priests" (Moll). led the sanctuary—that is, the Holy Place, believed, by the Jews, to signify this

Verse 3. After the second veil -that which hung before the Holy of Holies, where God was visibly manifested in the Shekinah; is called the "second" veil, to distinguish from that hung at the entrance of the

Verse 4. Which had the golden censer her, "the golden altar of incense," made acacia wood, overlaid with gold. Comentators have found great difficulty in this Parent location of the altar of incense in inner shrine, whereas its proper position 48 in the Holy Place, between the candlek and the table. Alford says: "This lar of incense was not in, but outside of. the Holy of Holies, which 'had,' not conlined it, but 'had,' as belonging to, or conlected with it." The ark of the covenant—the most sacred of objects in the Tabernacle, the most sacred of objects in the Tabernacle, a chest, or coffer, made of shitim wood, and covered with gold. Round the top was a covered with gold. Round the top was a folden crown, or moulding, and it had rings and staves on the sides for carrying it. The lightly offered, sufficed for a lightly offered, sufficed for a lightly and needed no repetition. The college has secured a \$100,000 slice from the Stone estate, which will be devoted to the erection of "Stone Hall" on the college grounds, for the accommodation of school-teach—The dignity and perfectness of this great oblation, once freely offered, sufficed for a whole world's guilt, and needed no repetition. The college has secured a \$100,000 slice from the Stone estate, which will be devoted to the erection of "Stone Hall" on the college grounds, for the accommodation of school-teach—The dignity and perfectness of this great oblation, once freely offered, sufficed for a whole world's guilt, and needed no repetition.

over this was the Shekinah, between the outstretched wings of the cherubim. Within the ark were deposited the tables of the Law and all its consequences. (whence the name, "ark of the covenant," or Law), and other sacred relies. The ark IV. Gleanings. lasted for a thousand years, and perished when Jerusalem was captured by the Chadeans. Golden pot that had manna.—It contained an omer (about three quarts) of the manna with which the people were divinely fed in the wilderness; and was laid the people were up (Exod. 16), in the careed treasury, by Aaron, as a memorial to after generations of [Langer's Commentary] discovers three groups of arguments: 1. Those which serve a full account of Aaron's rod, and the digrated provided and perished when Jerusalem was captured by the Chadeans. Golden pot that had manna.—It contained an omer (about three quarts) of the manna with which the people were divinely fed in the wilderness; and was laid the manna with which the people were divinely fed in the wilderness; and was laid affections remains to fight, when darkness brooded over the desert outside; but it was not the light of God. It was purchased in 1877 by the American Medicine, and prepared the light of God. It was purchased in 1877 by the American Medicine represented the light of God. It was purchased in 1877 by the American Medicine represented the light of God. It was purchased in 1877 by the American Medicine represented the light of God. It was put the light of God. Melchisedec; 3. Arguments to show the pre-eminence of the New Covenant mediated "Such objects might well have their most beauty. The candiestick grew into its through Jesus Christ. Our lesson, to-day, is fitting place in the sacredark, as being essen- lovely shape under repeated blows of the the beginning of this third part, the first section of which (chaps, 9 and 10 to verse 18) lous interpositions of divine grace." Tables has for its mula idea the following: "The of the covenant - the Ten Commandments, perfect. Christ and the Church are New Covenant accomplishes that approach written on stone, constituting the covenant

> Verse 5. Cherubims of glory. - These symbolical figures, wrought of fine gold, oc-

things, ye shall live."

without atoming offord, might like the veil and approach the mercy seat. The lesson which the Holy Spirit would teach by these limitations was that the way into the holiest was not yet opened; that the outer tabernacle, where gifts the care of the lamps, and the offerties the lamps, and the offerties the lamps, and the offerties the care of the lamps, and the offerties the lamps, and the offerties the lamps and exempts.

type of Judaism itself, whose "meats Once every year. - The "once" refers to - of the vicarious sacrifice of one for and drinks" and legal seremonies what took place only once a year, but which another, of satisfaction resulting thereouthed only the outer man, and were included several entrances on that occasion upon - everywhere prevails. If there is imposed" only for a season - "until - two, according to Lav. 16: 12 and fol- nothing of this in the New Testament; "imposed" only for a season—"until the time of reformation." But Christ has now come, the true and great High Priest, offering the blessings of present and eternal salvation to believers of every age and land, officiating in a Temple "not made with hands," and not of the mode with hands," and not of the mode with hands," and not of the mode with hands," and not of the sins of the people. This two-fold expiation required a two-fold entrance into the liner sanctuary, "both of which principal mode," and provided the mode of the meifer the High Priest if this is Jewish only and not Christian as well; if Christ, for instance, is only the Lamb of God because of His innovation required a two-fold entrance into the liner sanctuary, "both of which principal mode," and provided the mode of the meifer the High Priest, if this is Jewish only and not Christian as well; if Christ, for instance, is only the Lamb of God because of His innovation to be with a principal mode, and principal mode, and the meifer the High Priest, if this is Jewish only and not Christian as well; if Christ, for instance, is only the Lamb of God because of His innovation to the mishna. his world. He, once for all, has entered he Holy of Holles, and secured for us entrance with a dish of coals and a censer of their sins, all bonds between the New eternal redemption;" nor did He make incense, and followed by a fourth after the Testament and at least the Levitical sacthis atonement with "the blood of goats and calves," but with His own most precious blood. No longer does the awful veil divide the outer from the inner sanctuary, and forbid the approach ner sanctuary, and forbid the approach of mer should be sh of man to his Maker. All now may enter and the goat, and the altar itself seven times stance following; a promise without The Butter market is excited, owing to large

relative to the ceremonies of the Old Covenant in order to show their imperfection, and their reference to the future. The first Holies was an emblem. Not yet made manito heaven was not yet understood. A " new | vites? and living way" through the veil has been opened by our Lord (chap. 10: 19, 20). The first tabernacle - not the first in the succession of Jewish sanctuaries, but the whole Jewish economy of worship as represented Verse 2. There was a tabernacle made. by the Holy Place, which is called, in verse | were the priests restricted? There was a tent constructed, or estab- 6, "the first tabernacle." The Christian economy is represented by the Holy of Horucted by Moses, after the heavenly pat- lies, which has been opened to all mankind by the sacrifice of Christ.

The Holy Place stands locally related to the Holy of Holies, just as, in respect of time, the Tabernacie as a whole is related to the priestly service of Christ (Oishausen).

Verse 9. Which was a figure. - This first, or anterior, tabernacle, i. e., the Holy Piace, or Holy Place, a standing reminder? idle-stick. - See Exod. 25: 31-40; Lev. was an emblem, or symbol. For the time then present-capable of a double construction: 1, referring to the period of Judaism, is had only one, which, however, was of of which, for the time being, this outer sanct. work of Christ? uary was an emblem, showing the imper- 10. Where does He, as High Priest, offithe trophtes in Vespasian's triumph, and its fection of Jewish rites and worship; 2, 16- ciate? ferring to the present time - "clear down to the present time" (Hermann and other-); "for," in reference to, "the present time" (Alford, Delizsch). Not make perfect, etc. - could not perfectly cleanse the inner man so as to satisfy the convictions of his religious self-consciousness.

The first Tabernacle (Holy Place) stood The first Tabernacle (Holy Place) stood there confronting, and indeed formed by, that awful veil, and the dread Holy Presence behind it, as a standing reminder to priests and people of their separation from God; that the way into the holiest was not yet made manifest; and, of course, that the Jewish ritual, in connection with which they stood, was utterly unable to secure true forgiveness, and bring in the needed perfection. That foremost Tabernacle, then, was the That foremost Tabernacle, then, was the emblem and figure of Judaism (Kendrick).

orld, while the Holy of Holies signified of, or had connection with. Meats and drinks. - See Lev. 10: 9; 11: 4. Washings - Exod. 29:4. Carnal ordinances - Dr. E. O. Haven, Corresponding Secman, and cannot touch his spiritual nature.

Time of reformation—of re-forming; the received a donation of valuable land, time when the shadow shall be followed by not yet productive, in Columbus, O.

verse 11. Christ being come.— Christ coming forward," i. e., entering into the history of humanity. An High Priest of good things to come—the blessings of the present

Wellesley College has opened with be-

both seen here. The base and stock, or and nearness to God which the Old but sym- of God with His people. "If ye do these main pillar, represent Christ. The branches represent the Church - bruised that they might be made perfect (George

To weaken, if possible, the dangerous and excessive attachment of the Hebrew Christians to their Temple rites, and to convince them of the imperfection of the imperfe convince them of the imperfection of those rites as a means of access to God, the writer of this Epistle enters upon a somewhat minute examination of the Tabernacle and its ceremonies. He admits that the "ordinances" were of disable between them. altar. And there was, lastly, the impo-Tholuek thinks the twelve loaves of the show-bread represent the twelve tribes of the nation, presented as a community before god to Moses; but he reminds the Hebrews that the priests, in the performance of their ordinary functions, were restricted to the outer sanctuary. Into the "Hollest of all" no one could enter but the High Priest, and he under the most stringent and solemu limitations. Out of all Israel one tribe was selected; out of that tribe one family; out of that family one person; and he, viers 6. The priests—referring to the show breat cover serves the twelve tribes of the show-bread represent the twelve tribes of the show-bread represent the twelve tribes of the nation, presented as a community before God, consecrated to film; the oil and light, the pure knowledge of the Lord, in which the covenant, the symbol of God's kiagdom in the old covenant, the symbol of God's kiagdom in the old covenant, the Priesenting God was dismissed and sent away into the was dismissed and sent away into the wilderness. No one, then, can deny that the blood of atonement for the collective sin of the people, God's mercy stronger than the law; the c rerubim, the personified creation, looking down on the mercy-seat, where God's mercy and God's Law are set forth as the blood of the core can be no remission of sins. Now, every one of the stringent and solemu limitations. Out of that tribe one family; out of that family one person; and he, Tholuck thinks the twelve loaves of the sition of hands upon the head of the vic-Verse 6. The priests - referring to the tion, our Priest, our Sacrifice, our Altar, class in general. Went always - made it our Atonement. He substituted Himself, their habit to go, no limit being fixed, ex- the just in the room of the unjust; and

3. There can be no question that in the sfy the conscience—were offered, was Verse 7. The second - the Holy of Holies. Old Testament, the doctrine of sacrifice smeared with the mingled oloog of the neries of man to his Maker. All now may enter "by a new and living way" which Christ hath opened, and draw near to the true mercy seat—the throne of grace in the wear, present in the sanctuary the daily and the sanctuary the daily and search and the altar itself seven times sprinkled.

Smeared with the mingled oloog of the neries and the goat, and the altar itself seven times sprinkled.

Stance following; a promise without performance; an elaborate an enormous machinery for the effecting of nothing. Let the doctrine of Christ's death as being a vicarious Atonement and satisficity of the same of the priests could, throughout the year, present in the sanctuary the daily and being a vicarious Atonement and satisficity of the same of the priests could, throughout the year, present in the sanctuary the daily and prices range still higher than last week; but the late fall-made crop, which is always of superior quality, is yet to come forward, and there is no reason to anticity of the market is excited, owing to large performance; an elaborate an enormous machinery for the effecting of nothing. Let the doctrine of Christ's death as being a vicarious Atonement and satisfication. expiation the priests could, throughout the decirrence of Christ's death as year, present in the sanctuary the daily and weekly offerings (Moll).

Verse 8. The Holy Ghost signifying.—
"This teaches," says Dale, "that all the arrangements and institutions of Jewish worthly the price interpolated by the Holy Ghost to consistently to maintain the divine character of large portions of the Old (Trench).

1. Why does the writer of this Epistle penant — the Mosaic, still existing at the fest — not yet opened, or revealed. The way describe so minutely the Temple and its

2. What was the size of the Tabernacle? 3. What sacred furniture belonged to the Holy Place? what to the Holy of Holies?

4. To which apartment in the Sanctuary

5. Who was permitted to enter the Holy of Holie-? How often, and under what circumstances?

6. What instructive lesson did the Holy

Spirit teach by these limitations? 7. What was the grand defect in the Jew-

ish apparatus of worship? 8. Of what was "the first Tabernacle,"

9. How were the imperfections of the Jewish approach to God remedied by the

11. In what sense, and why, is His sacrifice superior to those offered by the Jews?

Educational.

Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., opens its new year with one hundred and eighty-five students.

The Wisconsin State Normal Schools Mention this paper in writing. have dropped Greek, trigonometry and astronomy from their courses of study.

Princeton College opened its term September 11. One hundred and seventy Boston & Lowell Railroad. Verse 10. Which stood - which consisted applications were received for admission to the college. The number of students is said to be fully four hundred and fifty.

observances which pertain only to the outer retary of the M. E. Educational Society,

and the future dispensations, the latter of tween ninety and a hundred in the freshwhich are enjoyed by the foretaste of faith.

Greater and more perfect Tabernacle—
the heavenly, in waith our great High
building, has been completed, and is now Priest officiates in a realiexpiation, and intercedes for His followers. Not made with are more than full with the 363 students,

or Law), and other shered renes. The ark lasted for a thousand years, and perished

1. There was no window in the Tab751 of this number being seniors. Five

groups of arguments: It. Those which serve to show that Jesus Christ, as the Son of God, is elevated above all other mediators of revelation and redemption — above prophets, above angels, above divinely-commissioned leaders, such as Moses, Joshua, and Aaron and his high-priestly successors; 2. Arguments to prove the elevation of Christ as glernal priestly King, the counterpart of Arguments to show that Jesus Christ, as the Son of God, is concerning its pre-ervation, see Numbers 17. Whether the "rod," and the "pot of an and the "pot of a base and as tock with seven branches, three branches on each side and one in the middle. The branches were parallel with one another, and they were not found when the ark was agreed to the middle. The branches were parallel with one another, and they were not found when the ark was agreed to the middle. The branches were parallel with one another, and they were not found when the ark was agreed to the middle. The branches were parallel with one another, and they were not found when the ark was agreed to the middle. The branches were parallel with one another, and they were not found when the ark was agreed to the middle. The branches were parallel with one another, and they were not found when the ark was agreed to the middle. The branches were parallel with one another, and they were not found when the ark was agreed to the middle. The branches on each side and one in the middle. The branches were parallel with one another, and they were not found when the ark was agreed to a base and a stock with seven branches, there branches on each side and one in the middle. The branches were parallel with middle. The branches were parallel with middle worked out in knops, flowers, and the green the university lectures. Great Britains and America thirty-there; five of whom are in the theological department. While this University because of the middle with the proving the middle. The branches were parallel with middle with middle with the middle with middle with middle with middle with midd schools who have the privilege of attend-Mommsen, Curtius, and Weber, it will not want for students."

Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES.
Oct. 1, 1879.

FLOUR — Superane, \$4.00, \$4.25; extra, \$4.50 \$
5.00; Michigan, \$5.25 \$6.75; St. Louis, \$5.75 \$6.00; Southern Flour, \$6.00 \$6.700.

NEE FLOUR — \$5.75 \$4.20 \$1 bbl. XYE FLOUR - \$5,75 @ 4.29 to 101.

OAT MEAL - \$5,25 @ 6.00 % to 1.

CORN MEAL - \$1,35 @ 2,50 % bols.

OEN - Mixed and Yestow, 55 @ 57c. % bush.

FINE FEE - 15.00 % 15,50 % to 1.

MIDDLINGS - 16.00 % 16.50 % to 1.

SHORTS — \$ 15,50 % ton. OATS — 40 @ 41c. % oush. RYE — 73 @ 76c. % bush.

9½ \$ 9½c. \$ b.
SAUSAGES - 6½ \$ 7½c. \$ b.
SUGAE - Powdered, 9c.; granulated, 0 @ 8½c.; coffee crushed, 8% @ 8%c. . b. conec crushed, 5% (a) 5% (c, % b).

MOLASSES - Porto R.co, 25 & 40c. % gall.; New
Orleans, 32 & 40.. % gail.

COFFEE - Java. 22 & 27c.; Mocha, 22.. @ 23c.

Drupgists.

TEAS - Japans, 18 @ 50c.; Colongs, 18 @ 55c.; Guupowder, 20c. @ 70c.; Young Hyson, 15c.@ RICE - 6% & Sc. & B for Carolina: Louisiana,

7AC. 9 D.
POTATOES - Natives, \$1,50]\$[bb].
SEANS -- Extra Pea, \$1.45 @ 1.60; medium.
\$1.35 @ 1.45 @ bush. БUTTEК - 19 щ 23c. CHEESE - Factory, 9 \$ 10c, \$ b. EGGS - 18 4 20:, per doz, HAY - \$12.00 \$ 17.00 \$ ton. STRAW - \$13.00 @ 14.00 % Lon.

74c. 7 b.

CABBAGE - New, \$4.00 @ 8.00 % bld.
DRIED APPLES - 3 @ 4%c. % 5. ONIONS - Native, \$2.75 % bbl. BEETS - 75c. \$ bush. CARROTS - 75c. \$ bush. SWKET POTATOES - \$2.25 & 2.75 \$ bbl. ORANGES - Sicily, \$7.00 @ 0.00 % bex.

LEMONS — \$4.00 章 6.00 章 box. FIGS — 15½ 靈 18½c. 海 b. RAISINS — Muscatel, \$1.65 爭 box; Sultana, IIc. and Valencia, 7%c. % b. CUBRANTS - 4%c. 78 1

DATES - 6 @ 7c. \$ b, as to quality. CITHON - 16c. \$ b. PRUNKS - 5 @ 15c. \$ b. MARROW SQUASH - \$1.25 % bbl. TURNIPS - 60c. Thush.
GRAPES - Concord, 4 @ 5c. Th. TOMATOES - Native, 50c. % bush. Green Corn - 15 @ 20c. % doz. AFFLES - \$1.50 @ 2.00 % bbl.
PEARS - \$3.60 @ 5.00 % bbl.
WATERMELONS - Native, \$1.50 @ \$.00 % dox.

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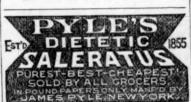
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after year, there has been an annual who has deserved well of his country, in the pastorate should be interrupted. ebb in the public sentiment in favor of and whose military talents have met radical measures for the suppression of with much respectful recognition abroad, the sale of intoxicants, and there can and to whom a return to honored repase sity of such an extension of term. The hardly be said to be any increase in the in his own land is very grateful." But Church itself could hardly speak with moral tone of the protest of the com- the Nation hastens to condemn "the munity against the vice and against plans, both past and present, for using those that perpetuate it. In working this simple (?) soldier as the head of with political parties this and every the machine." Yea, verily. moral enterprise is exposed to the exigencies of political elections. It will be an indefinitely long period, we fear, dering cause in the Church, preventing before the injury and peril to the land its healthy progress. Somebody is abof liquor-selling and drunkenness will sent from class and prayer-meetings be so apprehended as to combine, in who ought to be there. Somebody is one political body, for this one object, silent, when there, who ought to make a controlling number of God-fearing, confession, or to bear witness for the country-loving, humane men for the Master. Somebody is not at the Sunsuppression of the one and the cure of day-school who is much needed as an the other. Although moral interests officer or a teacher. Somebody is all these difficulties that have arisen, are paramount, civil, social and finan- wanted to visit from house to house, to and others that are liable every day to cial will have predominant force in our comfort the sick, to invite those who legislation, and the success of a party have lost their first love back again to which holds in its embrace the fortunes the sanctuary and the social service, of tens of thousands of officials, the apparent civil and social well-being of school. More prayer and more faith are cial prosperity of the land, will be "Lord, is it I?" usually held, among average legislators, as of the highest importance; the moral questions being liable to be postponed until a more convenient season if they are supposed to peril' the party license law, by which the State now gives its approval to a criminal busi-If temperance men are divided in their on account of its personal character. counsels and fall to use their opportuficult, if not improbable.

ing over their condition in a worldly point of view, the afflicted minister, for promise, and both he and his compan-

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" It may not be my way." Stop and think of that, my hard-headed brother, the next time you find yourself shouting out the chorus, and pray that the melting fire of the Holy Spirit may cause your affections really to flow in that self-abnegating channel.

in California. But in the same breath this respect is offered to the great military chieftain, and not to the ex-President, and they impressively advise him not to permit his friends to force him

"Lord, is it I?" There is some hinmillions of citizens, and the commer- wanted. How many ought to ask,

THE POLITY OF THE CHURCH.

from it alone has any hearing been re- national papers. We speak for the New are embarrassed with many possible endeavor can give Massachusetts a riod of General Conference, and within and not simply change. Still it will legislature that not only will not permit any temperance retrocession, but viewing the action and addresses of one the tide His divine direction ! will obtain a repeal of the unrighteous of our Bishops; not that we objected to the discussion of the expediency of limness, and secure its legal prohibition. iting the powers of the episcopacy, but

There has been a remarkable subsinitles, the coming year will only mark dence of interest upon the questions reanother lapse in the wrong direction, lating to changes in our economy things considered, for the past six years, and render a recovery all the more difdiscussion of them has hardly been and hopeful. The voice of complainawakened, either in ministers' meetings ing is comparatively silent in its streets, Some years since, one of our excellent or Conferences of late. Without doubt, and for all who have strength, aptitude, ministers was gradually fading away during the last quadrennium, the and will, it affords the means of modunder the wasting power of consump- effect of the debates preceding and ention. He had been laid aside from his tering into the General Conference of pastoral work for some time. His re- 1876 has been felt. There has been a sources were about expended. His wife noticeable infusion of new blood into the secure bread. One day, sitting on the office; there has been less distance be-need revivals of religion — deep, divine, tween the preacher and his elder, a and pentecostal - that will issue in the readiness to meet as far as possible the sterling morality of true Christianity. a moment, lost his hold upon the divine wishes of pastors and people, and more The Baptists are rejoicing in the deference, on the part of the appointing advent of Rev. James L. Spurgeon, The little boy was playing in the room. the designation to this office of new in- orator of the London Metropolitan Tabthe falling tears. Without saying a honorableness, fairness and piety of he has evidently made a favorable imword, he quietly left the chamber, leav- those composing the Conterence cabi- pression on his transatlantic brethren. ing the door ajar, and very soon his lit- nets, but hardly affects the essence of the

There will be many subsidiary ques- vitalized seed, and may, under the di- uncouth and unpromising. Dr. S. di-

We have heard, with an inward smile, as the General Conference, such as the consness in hundred-fold proportion to him where to register, and was shortly sometimes, the lusty singing in social question of giving up our probationary the sowing. FAGE meetings of certain good, but terribly Church membership; and certainly some operations ought to be thoroughly dis- toilers, each cultivating his own patch, the room, because the clerk of the faccussed. We have too many organiza- will do more to turn permanently this ulty demanded \$14 for entrance fees, tions and too many distinct presenta- rank wilderness into the garden of the and all he had in the world was \$9. tions of claims to the Churches to do Lord than if they continue to be statedly "A mighty heap of money where I adequate justice to them, or to preserve removable from one portion to another, came from!" said he. "President' a proper proportion of giving to them or relievable by exchange with other asked how he expected to go through No service is just right unless man- on the part of our people. But the one laborers. The majority do not agree college on \$9. With flashing eye, he No service is just right unless man-aged according to their plan; no re-other important question of Church pol-with them. Existing rivalries, they replied, "I will have an education, or vival modes amount to anything except ity which will be up for consideration, fear, would only be intensified, and those they have tried; no ministers will be the very serious matter of the they look rather to the development of can preach awakening sermons but term of the pastorate. While there never the connectional principle, to associated in any pulpit in the New England Contheir favorities: and if the Church will was, perhaps, a period when the sys- exertion, to help of the weak few by the ference from which Dr. Spence may not accord with their suggestions, then tem of itinerancy commended itself powerful many for the largest possible the Church must take care of itself, and more strongly to the judgment of our success. The seeming congregational-creditable way of telling a story, I ad- to writtee in the interest of any pet instituthey will have nothing to do with its ministers and people, as compared, in ism of its wealthiest Churches has not mit; but the New York Ledger takes tion. There is not another New England services or its finances. Nevertheless, its practical workings, with the so- operated in the missionary spirit of gen- this way, and finds it pays, and your called "established" ministry of sister uine Methodism, and is inclined rather correspondent would like to make it Churches, the best minds among us in to hot-house culture, under expensive pay the poor whites of the South. the laity and ministry see the indispen- professors, than to practical agriculture pastoral term. So urgent, often, are the are pleasant things, undoubtedly, and grit, economy, power, wonderful de-It is a little amusing to read in certain These necessities, instead of abating, are derness shall yet rejoice and blossom Bishop Ames broke down under it utof our weekly papers, which have been liable to increase continually. As the as the rose - not special spots of the terly: so did the New York preachers. in the habit of speaking of General populations of our cities and manu- wilderness, but the whole of it - and Just try Dr. Spence once. 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before so many and such various bodies It needs the steam-plough and the spade more or less, from pants and coatas the ninety-two Annual Conferences. alike, the purest and most highly- sleeves, shock-headed, and altogether

occasions for an extension of term, that full of wondrous rarities, but farms can-velopment, and promise - you will some violence has to be done to the law not be conducted on hot-house princilaugh and cry separately, and laugh of the Church to meet the unquestioned ples, nor wheat, potatoes, and beef pro- and cry at one and the same time providential indications of the work. duced by hot-house methods. The wil- it's so natural and touching. Old be set aside.

THE POOR WHITES OF THE SOUTH. Beyond and around our urban populations, and especially in the South, are Christian love. Rev. J. F. Spence, scholastic year. D. D., President of the East Tennessee Wesleyan University, is now in the city, he does with touching pathos and quiet Spence tells it. Just hear him! power.

The old slave territory, he tells us, has now eleven white Conferences. 3.000 traveling and local preachers. and over 200,000 white members in organic union with the Methodist Episthe North. The mountain region of the meeting. South, five hundred miles long by two members of our own denominational family, and at least 200,000 adherents. The East Tennessee Weslevan Universeven gymnasia this institution has an annual enrollment of over a thousand

stowed on the white population, our hallowed institutions. period of appointment one, or two, or Church in that section would be twice Rev. R. B. Hull, of Brooklyn (Baptist), three years, as now, would be likely to as strong to-day as it is. An average spoke of his first visit to New York fourteen be discussed at the same time, and upon of \$70,000 has been annually given to years ago, when he first saw this meeting this much that is pertinent can be truly the colored, and nothing to the white, and of the help derived. It needs not the said upon both sides. One reason why race, although the latter are just as these questions of Church polity have worthy, and in many respects as desnot been more widely discussed, is not titute and needy. The poor whites in cited the power of Havelock's life of prayer, because official papers have shut down the mountains are illiterate, but de-There have been intimations in some the gates, but because the questions are, votedly loyal, and that on principle. to the stormy waves of Gennesaret — "Peace" votedly loyal, and that on principle. success. The party now in power has quarters, in and out of our connection, after all, not so decidedly self-evident East Tennessee alone sent fifty-three success. The party now in power has
always given the most favorable consideration to these moral questions, and controlled the most favorable consideration to these moral questions, and controlled has been refused in our denomination of the polity of the as to carry almost universal and absorberation to these moral questions, and controlled hearts, and convention with their statement, but the convention with the conven ceived as to the claims of the advocates England organ when we say, that such evils. A great Church, like ours, is the South, the Doctor maintains that churchly and educational experience in of prohibitory legislation. It has usually enjoyed the honor of the combined has never been refused. In one instance one educated white man can do more

the South, the Doctor maintains that one educated white man can do more day prayer. "We pray to no dumb statue, ally enjoyed the honor of the combined has never been refused. In one instance we will or no, we have to make haste to build up Union sentiment than five but to the living God." This meeting leads opposition and lavish expenditures of we suggested to the writer of a singu- slowly. Still it moves. Any man who educated colored men. Blood will tell. men to realize their dependence upon God. the liquor interest to defeat its candi- larly calm and Christian essay upon the has been connected with the Church Of the colored man the old secessionist dates; and this complimentary opposi- Presiding Elder question, that it would for fifty years can easily see this. On element says: "Yankees educate him; tion is promised this year. Adequate accomplish more service nearer the petter whole, the movement is progress, Southerners vote him." That won't do. The business man gets strength to resist Gospel and loyalty must educate him temptation here. He is led by its influences and vote him, too. Dr. S. does not re- to use his gains for the glory of God. Many gret that so much has been and is done for the education of the negro. He blesses God for it. But he complains The Bible is clear on this point and prothat the white race are neglected, and nounces such lives wasted. asks, "Is it wise, is it just, to continue this discrimination?" We can only reand sounder commercial prosperity, all ply, as the New York preachers did the other day: " No! It is neither wise nor just." "What are you going to do about than to celebrate such a power in its progit?" is a question that has made the infamous Tweed immortal. Dr. S. asks faith, representing precious principles,

for one year." More of "that young man" immediately. The E. T. W. U., located at Athens, Tenn., has about two hundred enrolled was not strong physically, and his two Presiding Eldership, and a much greater ity are not so cheering, if we may judge students in its academic and collegiate Observer, was the next speaker, and he rechildren were young. His library was vigor in the administration of what may from the tone of the discussions in the departments. Judge Houk, member called the 8,030 meetings of prayer now past. disappearing, being gradually sold to be called the pastoral functions of the Preachers' Meeting. All the Churches of Congress from the second congresssional district of that State, and also a souls renewed, sins forgiven, and prodigals member of our Church, holds that the best way to maintain the rights of the colored man is to educate his white brother. Judge Maynard said that he mentioned a Fulton market butcher, who ion burst into tears and wept together. power, to the desires of the districts in brother and coadjutor of the celebrated the E. T. W. U. does more to sustain selected nine friends and brought them one the loyal element in the mountainous He heard the conversation and marked cumbents. All this shows the general ernacle. Hearty, cheery, and positive, part of the South than any other institution. The old slaveocratic spirit builds and endows colleges for the large enough to contain all who have been Revs. A. D. Vail, D. D., and G. Greg- sons of the rich, and leaves the poor tle voice was heard singing with great great debate upon the expediency of ory have returned from their extended comparatively or wholly neglected. earnestness the familiar Sunday-school making so important and responsible tour in Europe, Asia and Africa, and This college is for rich and poor alike. an office as that of Presiding Elder have been received with open arms by It sends out forty or fifty pupils elective, subject to the confirmation of clerical brethren and lay friends. The yearly as preachers or teachers. It is former particularly received a kindly an incarnation of the Christianity of The question, just now, unfortunately, and flattering ovation from his old good sense and of Christ. "That turns, not so much upon the merits of parishioners in 80th Street, who are young man" of Dr. Newman's kindly out of the "mouths of babes and suck- the case as upon the constitutional also his new parishioners. Dr. Craw- regard is named Burnett. He hails gational), followed. He stated that the orilings has (often) perfected praise." Joy point, whether this change can be ford, at last accounts of him, had been from Sequatchie, at the foot of the gin and maintenance of this meeting was the Cumberland Mountains. He walked New York, the centre of forty-four ninety miles, with all his earthly goods just what we want to say to two or vote of the Annual Conferences. The converging nationalities, and the point in the bundle suspended from the cane culture. He urged all to consecrated lives three of our societies in this vicinity. importance of the discussion is seen in on American shores where the Nilotic on his shoulder, and with \$9 in his our words and prayers are a power when Circumstances look dark before them. the fact that this question would be the inundation from Europe first strikes the pocket, to Athens to obtain an educa- the daily life testifies to their sincerity. He They have been wasting away. The first that would be raised in General continent, and where it deposits its mud tion for the ministry. Arrived in closed with a tender tribute to the memory future does not look very hopeful before | Conference; and any early modification | most thickly, needs diligent and wise town, he hailed Dr. S., whom some of the late Dr. J. P. Thompson, former pass them. On the human side, the struggle of the rule for the appointment of Pre- cultivation. It is no healthful and smil- one pointed out to him, in the words: siding Elders will, doubtless, largely ing prairie, nor yet a virgin and beauti- "President! President! I have come turn upon the possibility of completing ful forest. It is rather a rich but pestif- here to college to get an education."

afterward appal ed by the earnest, au-A minority of metropolitan Methodists thoritative appeal of the new student modification in our system of charitable profess to believe that semi-independent to come out of his chair, and down into The rest of the story will be found as the Cambridge Tribune calls it, of ZI-

ON'S HERALD upon Harvard College, two weeks since, nor was the short note referred be invited to speak. This is not a the open campus, on the last "class day" and the evening following, would have been Be sure to hear Dr. Spence! As he

sable need of some modifications of our under sun-browned farmers. Hot-houses tells you about that young man - his once, and all the inward fire and generosity of Yankee manhood glow and give the dollars.

Students preparing for the ministry receive books, tuition, and room-rent need the most efficient ministrations of for the ten months constituting the

To write out that story would quire two columns more. Then it elequently pressing their claims. This wouldn't be half as good as when Dr. R. WHEATLEY.

FULTON STREET PRAYER-MEET-

On Monday noon, the 22d uit., in the copal Church. Hardly a dollar has Middle Dutch Church, Lafayette Place and we could not conscientiously expose an unbeen contributed to the education of 4th St., New York city, was observed the trained and impulsive boy to such an atmosthese multitudes by fellow-members in 22d anniversary of the Fulton Street prayer-

Dr. E. P. Rogers, of the Reformed Church, hundred wide, contains 50,000 white presided. The meeting was full of interest tained in our institutions within peaceful to those present, many of whom in past New England villages, and under proyears had been identified with this great nounced religious auspices. We do not prayer circle. Dr. Rogers, in opening the doubt that there are, at times, disgraceful meeting, related an incident of twenty-one sity is situated in the midst of this years ago, when in the streets of Dublin he region, and is the only college worth met a young Irish lad who asked him if it lests as to the strength of their moral charthe name within it. Together with its | was really true that in America, in New York city, there was a business men's noon-day prayer-meeting - the news of which had just | public displays of immorality are never perstudents. Twenty per cent. of these him of the fact. That meeting still lives. are young men preparing for the min- first established by the devotion of one man, and now sustained by Christians throughout and now sustained by Christians throughout the world. He urged trust in prayer—asserting that through the instrumentality of Churches and preserve their night through. Dr. Spence believes that if twenty-five the world. He urged trust in prayer - asper cent. of the aid given to freedmen, such meetings as this our land might mainwithin the last decade, had been be- tain its Christian Sabbaths, habits, and all its

Rev. S. Ort (Lutheran) alluded to the Business life inspires independence. In our have lived and died in this city worth their thousands whose lives were failures because

Rev. C. N. Sims, of Brooklyn (Methodist) thought that in the struggle of right over wrong all rejoice at the birth of a new power that works for God. Nothing is more fitting ress. Thanksgiving and cheer are our tribute to-day. This meeting, a monument of it. Dr. Newman replied: "I will give like a great machine-shop where the shaft fifty dollars to educate that young man power is made available from the unseer engine by putting on the belts. We meet here, and, by united prayer, put on the belts. and divine power is given. In its unwritter

history this prayer-meeting speaks volumes Dr. S. I. Prime, editor of the New York reclaimed! Our history had been pervaded for twenty years with the influences of this meeting for prayer. Its lines had gone out through all the world. Among those blessed by one under the influence of this meeting All were saved. A pastor in England was converted by reports of the meetings, and his Church revived. The church is not comforted and saved by prayer. Not one ower is, "According to your faith." Our Churches need not money, riches and furnishings, but more prayer. "O Lord, revive Thy work!"

Mr. King, a layman, then led in earnes

prayer. Prof. E. P. Thwing, of Brooklyn (Congre fruitfulness of lay activity, and dwelt upon lay power. The progress of this meeting was marked by the inspiring influence of lay postscript to her letter, is not the least imtor of Broadway Tabernacle, whose recent decease at Berlin had caused many Christian hearts in this city and land to sorrow.

Mr. S. B. Schieffelin, a layman, was the the act in the General Conference itself, erous delta, capable - if scientifically "President" looked at him. There last speaker, and he thought we had high without submitting it to the numerous and evangelically treated - of yielding he was - six feet two in height - legs sanction for this prayer-meeting in Bible contingencies attending its discussion the most varied and prolific harvests. and arms protruding twelve inches, teaching. In our requests for prayer he found an example in the epistles of St. Paul where "Brethren, pray for us!" was frequent. He had a word of thanks for the consistory of the Church who furnished free the

for the donor of the ground on which the uilding stands - once a cow pasture. then met, with Scripture authority, the ob-jections formerly raised against this noonday meeting.

The service of the hour was then clo with brief but fervent prayer by Mr. J. C. Lauphier, missionary and founder of the Fulton Street prayer-meeting. CHARLES P. PRINCE.

New York.

Editorial Items. It was not a mean attack, by any mean

dispensed, and so freely used as to exhibit nstruction. There is no other New England ly improved of attending low theatrical entertainments as at Harvard, with the neighboring city of Boston frequented night after night. Doss any one dare deny that the Parker House is constantly visited by Harvard students, or that when its rooms were occupied by one of the most objectionable se theatrical troops Harvard filled the halls of the house, and her representatives were there throughout the night? There is not a college in New England, where, ac cording to reports from university sources there is such a free use of "ponies" and dishonest means of securing, in fraudulent ways, the rewards of honorable scholarship. And nothing can be more demoralizing than this. We have no doubt that there are hundreds of faithful, diligent and successful students - some of whom we have had the pleasure of knowing - a noble class of prolessors, and opportunities to enjoy the best moral and religious culture; but with all this, and with the constant loosening of college restraints, according to the policy of its present very able and independent President, both social and religious, making attendance upon the college requisitions, both in studies and religious exercises, largely voluntary, phere and to such positive temptations, away from all home influences, while an equally high scholarship, to say the least, can be obscenes occurring in even these colleges, and that young men are exposed to peculiar acter, but the general tide of influence is far more wholesome in these institutions, and mitted. Young men that so far forget themselves as to continue such courses, would be at once returned to their homes. The excel-Churches and preserve their piety throughstead of exaggerating the truth, we have hardly begun to state the bare facts in what

siasm. Dr. Miner's speech - the president an interesting number. It opens with an of the convention - was a sharp, caustic, ringing address, equal in keenness of satire extended and descriptive review of a poem, and stinging power to some of Wendell entitled the "Light of Asia," which is a po-Phillips best phillipics, and received the etic-biggraphy of Gautama, Prince of India, Daniel C. Eddy was nominated with great presented in its English version by Edwin unanimity as the candidate for governor. Mr. Eddy is a well-known Baptist clergyman of this city, of pronounced prohibitory views, for many years. He was speaker of the Massachusetts House in 1855, when the Legislature enacted the strongest prohibitory law ever placed on her statute books. He is a man of fine natural abilities, with a powerful voice, and is a good platform speaker. Charles Almy, of New Bedford, was nominated for secretary of Condition in that State in so favorable a State, David N. Skillings for treasurer,
Jonathan H. Orne for auditor, and Samuel
Mr. Guernsey has overdrawn the picture of
Mr. Guernsey has overdrawn the picture of markably concise, pointed and emphatic the negro in his new quarters, and under-esset of resolutions was presented by Judge timated the statistics of the exodus; but the Pitman, chairman of the committee, as the paper, as a whole, is an excellent one. A.
Talandier considers the various questions

Resolved, 1. That we are assembled not to now entering into the political discussion support or to defeat a man, but to maintain principles that lie at the foundation of the French Chamber; George Barnett Smith has a paper upon the "Novels of Mr. welfare of our commonwealth.

slaves its labor, begets its paupers and its of "Van Hoist's History of the United criminals, and destroys its homes. 3. That for the State to merely tolerate such a traffic is dangerous, while to license Chadwijk considers, calmly, the question of

it is infamous. 4. That to overthrow the dram shop, which in all its branches and disguises which in all its branches and disguises cludes that the profession will be wise stands as the enemy of the schoolhouse and the church is the highest interest of civil-already both studying and practicing; and posed upon the people of Massachusetts. 5. That this can be done by nothing else erly recognized, and that the community

6. That reason and experience teach that rant and fraudulent pretenders of the sex. o. That reason and experience teach that nothing is to be hoped in this warfare from men or from parties who compete for the liquor vote or who fear a manly atterance upon this great issue; and that the traffic can neither be suppressed nor effectually checked except by a party avowing that object and by men elected to do it.

That to this ord, we are present to

necessarily precede its destruction. The that have hindered the largest improvement task before us is hard, the way may lengthen out, but there is no other path for us to out, but there is no other path for us to follow. We commend our cause and our course to the considerate judgment of good citizens and invoke the prayers of Christian ments, well put, indeed, against the expenses and invoke the prayers of Christian ments.

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graphic spelling. But spelling by the ear

write by sound even if he thus spells; and he will always be exposed to the most awk ward mistakes at the hands of long-suffering compositors, without he takes vigorous lessons in chirography. Now he has, in the last Northern Christian Advocate, a very interesting paper on "J. N. Moffit." Who would imagine that the subject is no other than our well-known John Newland Maffit? The paper contains a number of old and somewhat fishy aneedotes about the fascinating preacher, and a few fresh stories about the handsome woman, who, as his wife, quite tormented the life out of the impulsive, vain, petted, and often very eloquent Irishman, Doctor Wentworth hardly does justice to the real intellectual ability of Maffit, He was not limited to so small a number of sermons as the Doctor intimates. Dr. Buckley says, however, the reputation of one of our most eloquent divines is based upon exactly eighteen discourses! There were times college where the scenes that occurred on when Maffit preached with wonderful unction and power. He had an extraordinary command of his vocal organs. He could permitted. Intoxicating drinks were freely whisper so as to be heard in all parts of a large church. He lectured in Middletown their effects both upon students and more very acceptably about the time that the class than one of the members of the faculty of of '41 graduated, and sang one of his inimitable melodies at the wedding of the writer of college, with the possible exception of Yale, this note. Some of the best Christians of where the facilities are offered and so large. Boston were converted under his labors, His sun set in a cloud. Like many another child of genius, his life gave a promise that was never fulfilled.

A fresh exhibition occurred last week of

the peculiar custom of our Southern fellow citizens, of freely using the shot gun to egforce their personal predilections, or punish their disagreeable opponents, particularly when the latter are n Blackville, S. C., which is in the senatorial district of Mr. M. C. Butler, whose own example of illegal violence seems to be closely imitated by his constituents, a Miss Mohr has hitherto been postmistress. She was removed, because, in confirmation of the statement that no Southern woman has been yet reconstructed, she freely inter rupted the distribution of the U. S. mail matter, retaining letters and papers addressed to leading Republicans, and refusing to deliver packages of Republican poitical documents, forwarded regularly through the mails. Upon a report to this effect, made to the department by Special Agent Radmond, last July, the lady was removed. Mr. Frederick Nix, a very intelligent, vigorous and courageous colored man, who was well known as a Republican, and had great influence among people of his own race, was appointed to the va-cant office. He has, heretofore, received threats of violence if he retained the place but continued bravely at his post. The sole opposition was on account of the color authorities at Washington received word that he had been shot. A man named Williame, in a mean and cowardly way, inquired for a letter at the mail delivery, and putting his pistol through the aperture, deliberately shot at the postmaster, wounding his right arm and chest. The town author ities refused to interpose, or offer any aid o master General Key ordered the post-office lent young men of Harvard, who stand up of the town to be closed, as the only rempeople of the town to go some miles for out their course, know very well that ingovernment officer in the discharge of his duties. The Advertiser says, that instead of closing the office - a United States office - it should be kept open and be defended, if The prohibitionists of the State, who be- necessary, by all the power of the governlieve in the necessity and expediency of ment and by the presence of all its armed separate political action, assembled, last force; which certainly does seem to be a Wednesday, in Horticultural Hall, Boston.
The delegates themselves nearly filled the coming from so conservative a paper, when assembly room, and, it is needless to say, the openness of the defiance of the governthey formed a remarkably presentable body ment, the exceeding brutality of the act, be still," illustrating the effect of this prayer of men, interspersed with equally fair replaced and the connivance of the towns-people are resentatives of the other sex. The proceed-

> told in verse by an Indian Buddhist, and Arnold, M. A. One of the editors of the Boston Herald, Mr. F. R. Guernsey, contributes a very able discussion of the " Negro Exodus," as the result of careful investigation. He sets forth very clearly the causes of the uneasiness of the colored men at the South; but does not rate the number the present governor of Kansas and othe observers, neither does he represent their the sufferings and unpromising condition of Blackmore;" J. Lawrence Laughlin upon 2. That we renew our protest against a liquor policy which makes the State an ally of the traffic which wastes its wealth, en-States," just published; and Dr. James R. the "Study and Practice of Medicine by Women." He very philosophically conalready both studying and practicing; and should in this way be defended from igno-

The International Review for October is

The North American for October is particularly fresh in its topics, although coa-7. That to this end we again present to our fellow-citizens the names of men whose election would proclaim that public condemnation of the liquor traffic which must ing freshet sweeping away all the barriers its destruction. The that have hindered the largest improvement diency of bestowing upon her the right of The following was added, by rising vote, suffrage. Frederick Harrison, an English as an appendix; which, like a woman's disciple of the positive philosophy, gives an title of "Science and Humanity." From Resolved. That as intemperance is an en- the Confederate Archives, Owen F. Aldis Resolved. That as intemperance is an enemy to the home, it deals its heaviest blows at the heart of woman; that we, therefore, invite her earnest prayers and efficient work in behalf of our cause, and we look forward with eager hope for the day when sex shall be no longer a condition of suffrage, and woman may be permitted to use the ballot, as she surely will, for her own protection, and for the protection of society against the cruel wrongs of the liquor traffic.

He Confederate Archives, Owen F. Allis relates afresh the story of Louis Napoleon's desires and efforts to secure a European recognition of the Confederacy. Robert Garrett writes clearly, and from practical knowledge, upon the difficult problem of railway supervision. Toe paper first to be read will be number three of the garrulous, exasperating and interesting "Diary of a Public Man." Its special theme this time is Public Man." Its special theme this time is Senator Sumner's opposition to the intro-Dr. Wentworth has been writing in all duction of Cameron into President Lincoln's our papers upon the new method of phono- cabine'. Prof. E. L. Youmans writes with a hearty appreciation, as would be supwill not entirely relieve the Doctor's troubles posed, of "Spencer's Philosophy of Evolutions always presented to such a body vine blessing, yield its harvest of right- rected him to the college building, told hall in which the meetings are held, and also with his pen and the press. He cannot tion." A. K. Fiske, in the last paper of this

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Doctor R. S. Rust gives an interesting ac- edifice worthy of its enterprise. ount, in the Western Christian Advocate, of his late visit to Atlanta, to arrange for the city of the South, and overlooking the city. prepare for the next missionary campaign. With the contribution of a Christian lady, whose name is not given, the Freedman's the supervision of the society.

Mr. John W. Dodge, president of the R. S. Billings, an agent of the society, are in Boston, to secure aid in their work. The object of the society is to circulate the Scriptures and helps to its understanding. Its principal work is educational electricity. Southern Bible Society and Pilarim's Depos- writes in a note: cheap rudimental public and Sunday-scho of University, Delaware, Ohio, so widely books among the poor children of the South, known as a writer to our Church periodical irrespective of race or color. The object is literature and otherwise, was taken sick on certainly a commendable one, and has all his return voyage from London, and is reready received the countenance of a number ported in the Western as being beyond results, hencyclent citizens, covery.

All though the ported in the Western as being beyond results, hencyclent citizens, covery. of our well-known, benevolent citizens. covery. Billings remains to prosecute the work.

We spent a portion of last Sabba h with the Broadway M. E. Church, of which Dr. Waynesboro', Ga. We hope to hear a good Twombly is pastor. It was the fall young account of both the school and its chief, It Topsville, Wakefield." people's and children's day. Dr. Twombly reached in the morning to the young pecple. A large congregation was present in afternoon. A chorus choir of young neonle, under Superintendent Littlefield. gave the audience some of the most inspirng singing we have heard for a long time. The little ones made several touching ad- preparation for that event. dresses, and one of their friends made a longer one to which they listened with commendable pa ience. In the evening there was a crowded meeting, with great spiritual in, and everything goes on pleasantly." interest developed, several rising for

We hope the pastors of our Churches in New England will not fail to call the attention of their congregations to Zion's Her-ALD, just at this time, and the favorable terms offered to all new subscribers. For Coggeshall was invited to deliver his lecture particulars see publisher's announcement in

Our Dr. Trafton, who thinks, with some show of reason, that ZION'S HERALD would lose a considerable slice of its subscription list were it not for his lively articles, has not entirely covered his possible evenings, if his ealth is spared, for lectures this winter. He can make a few more engagements. He has fresh themes, with his admirable poems. r those who have not yet listened to them. He can be addressed at this office, or at Wollaston Heights, Mass.

In addition to the Nineteenth Century, to which we referred last week, George proe, of 1727 Vandewater Street, New York, republishes, immediately upon their issue, from the English edition, the Contemporary Review and the Fortnightly Re-These leading English monthlies, costing \$9 a year, as originally published, are supplied by Mr. Munroe for \$2.25 per annum, or 20 cents per single number. They are reprinted in a quarto form, convenient for binding. The low price at which they are offered the American reader must secure for them a large patronage.

Mr. George I. Seney, president of the more. Metropolitan Bank, New York, and one of the this noble act will stir up other friends of the University to come forward with their contributions without delay. It was just like him! Where is the next noble man of the same glorious quality?

ume of the "Winwood Cliff" series from the pen of Dr. Wise. It is entitled, "Rod-chaplain in the war of 1812. erick Ashcourt," and is a story for the

We have received from one of the members of County Street M. E. Church, New Bedford, a copy of a very eloquent and practice. The admission was by the old-fashioned themselves for work under the lead of their Church, Rev. W. L. Phillips. It was pubsome instances all the preaching appoint- tion, from the text, "Except a corn of wheat

The discourses delivered by Rev. Duncar McGregor, jr., before the Lechmere Tem-Important as the collection for the Church perance Reform Club, upon Intemperance—Extension Society always is, it is doubly im- what it is, what it does, and how overportant this year. We trust the brethren thrown-at the earnest request of the club, will not forget the enthusiasm felt at Con- have been published in a pamphlet form. ference, but increase it and impart the same | These lectures are picturesque in style, radito the people. A very much larger collection cal in doctrine, and earnest in appeal. As ought to be, and will be, if there is proper they were heard with much pleasure, they

J. S. Ogilvie & Co., 29 Rose St., New York into the treasury at Philadelphia, but you will put an equal amount into the work of the conference. The Record there denoted to be paid this year, an amount equal to the The first, "Nellie, tae Clockmaker's Daughwhole amount contributed by the Conferter," is a particularly touching and instructence for the year 1879. By a generous col. ive religious tale. The periodical, which is lection in each charge, we shall not only a quarto of 44 pages, double columns, is Trinity Church.

Our readers will be pleased to learn that critical time. Remember that the collection, the original toupe of Jubilee Singers who have been three years in Europe, and who and girls play crequet together now on the ence, must be taken and forwarded to Philadelphia, or to Brother Magee, at Boston, and solvent of Boston, and will before long to Boston, and will they had had Dr. Steele! give two concerts—one a matinée—next week in Music Hall. Of course there tion have very interesting praise-meetings them—beginning to feel the general depre-ciation in prices. Here is a handsome box

Time of Calvin—published by Robert Carter and Brothers. It originally sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars a volume; now, in this attractive form, it is sold for two dollars and the form of the sold for two dollars and the form of t tractive form, it is sold for one - eight titled "Alcohol and the Human Brain," has dollars for the set. The work is well been published in a tract form by the Na known. It is history - religious history - tional Temperance Society, 58 Reade Street,

Rev. Thomas Tyrie, pastor of the M. E. that it records the martyr story of a Church, Gorham, Me., made us a short call last week. He reports his Church in a hopeful condition, with increasing congregations The present structure was built forty years ago. There is a good prospect that at an early day this vigorous Courch will have an

The ministerial brethren who fail to cut speedy erection of a new, large, academic out of the HERALD the articles of Rev. E. edifice for Clark University. Bishop Haven B. Otheman, giving the best summary ever has secured for this important school, bear- made of the present condition of our Mething the name of an honored, deceased su- odist mis-ions throughout the world, and perintendent, a spacious domain of four paste them into their scrap-books, will be adhundred and fifty acres, in the most growing monished of their loss when they wish to

Rev. E. S. Chase, of the N. E. Conference Aid Society have contracted for a new build- late of Cochituate, whose health rendered a ing, with a stone foundation and a brick su- change of climate indispensable, has been perstructure. The material - the stone in transferred by Bishop Haven to one of the uarry and the clay for brick - is found upon | California Conferences, and is stationed at the ground. It will probably be the largest San José. The best of wishes for his reand best of the college buildings now under covered health and success follow our brother into his new field.

Rev. C. E. Springer, of Winterport, Me.,

principal work is educational, circulating Rev. Prof. J. P. Lacroix, of Wesleyan certainly a commendable one, and has all his return voyage from London, and is re- good collection. The Church Aid committee

> Rev. C. P. Wellman has been appointed principal of the Haven Normal School at certainly has an inspiring name.

An old correspondent of ZION'S HERALD, em entitled, "The Parousia," in which he sings, in solemn tones, of the imminent coming of the Lord Jesus and the necessary

A private note from the Academy at Wilbraham says: "Students are still coming

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Dr. upon the Relation of Methodism to the great Anti-slavery Struggles, Oct. 13. A committee consisting of Drs. Twombly, Peirce dress by Dr. E. Cooke, who to-day return to Claffin University, a collection was taken for the education of a colored student, amounting to \$53. The committee of mis sions reported, suggesting a plan of mission ary labors which entisted considerable dis-

cussion, indersing the plan. The thunder of the divine artillery begins to roll along the entire line. Sounds from to reward. Thus being dead, she yet speakthe advancing hosts come from every side The shout of victory begins to rise. Let all press to the front!

Bromfield Street. - The revival service under Miss Leonard still continue with increasing results. Week before last there were fifteen conversions. The following Sunday a large number of seekers presented

themselves with great readiness. Cambridge, Trinity .- Under the very efficient influence of Rev. D. W. Couch, \$100 Church Aid money was raised in behalf of

Wakefield, - This Church is still struggling with debt. Five seekers were at her altars, Sept. 21. Steady faith will bring yet

Springfield district. - Presiding Elder trustees of Wesleyan University, who has Ein's tabernacle at North Bernardston and on many previous occasions given substantial evidence of his interest in its welfare, tions, and many have been converted. The tions, and many have been converted. Th sent for its treasurer a few days since, and "gospel tent" at Westfield presents scenes handed him \$50,000 in first mortgage, six of glorious power. At one of them the luper cent. gold-bearing railroad bonds, as the dicrous appeared. A lady upon being asked endowment of a professorship. We trust if she was a Christian replied, "No, I am a

Baptist." Personal .- Rev. T. G. Brown, 81 years Conference, was the oldest veteran in line Lee and Shepard have in press the third vol-

Rev. M. Hulburd, now of St. Paul's, Mintimes, describing the bitter trials which be- nesota, does not find the needed relief affordfell the wife and children of a modern defal- ed by Western air. By advice of his physicator in canacquence of the husband and father's lapse into financial crime.

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on Sunday evening, Sept. 21. Last Somerville. - Sixty dollars a year saved! The enterprising Filnt Street society have paid \$500 on their church debt.

Thus principal and interest melt away. Let every society in debt go and do likewise! Beverly. - Many friends of Rev. Daniel Wait will be glad to know he is much loved by his people and very useful among them. They will care for his wants if the inter est of the debt can be raised. Will not every charge in the Church Aid territory assigned to Beverly give him a warm reception and a good ringing collection? Give him your

Holliston. - This community has lost one ly by heart disease, Friday, Sept. 19. Who will fill his place ?

Worcester. - A grand union Sunday-

The State Sunday-chool Convention meets in this city, Nov. 12-13.

Wilbraham Academy. - "La, me!" What will the world come to? The boys

Wednesday evenings.

Greenfield. - A grand Sunday-school concert, amid crosses, pyramids and stars em-bedded in flowers, drew a large audience self felt for good in temperance work, as well as in other directions. Bernardston. - Another of our most im-

portant brethren, Reuben Park, on returning from church recently with his family, was run away with by a your's horse who took fright at an umbrella. Strange to say, all escaped without a scratch. A remarkable providence!

courses and lots of ministers and singers and the Old Orchard temperance meeting, has readers are filling them. If you want a good been laboring in Biddeford the week past. list, send to Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Boston, She occupied Brother LeLacheur's pulpit Mass., and so please yourselves and help a last Sabbath. noble cause.

Boston. - God is reviving His work at Winthrop Street Church. A few cases of conversion have occurred during the recent and hopeful financial condition. The folweeks, and last Sunday evening the hovering cloud of mercy broke, and the altar was surrounded with seekers of salvation. .

Beverly. - Rev. Daniel Wait writes Will you allow me space in the HERALD to call the attention of the pastors of those Churches assigned to Beverly by the Church Aid committee? It will be impossible for me to visit all the places. My health and work here forbid it. No doubt the Preently with his official duties, but we must few Sabbaths since. depend largely on the pastors to help in this collection. Our case here is as pressing nearly covered. The bell for the belfry as ever; and to add to our embarrassment, is already provided for. we have been notified by the bank, where the money was borrowed, that the interest on \$5,000 must be paid within the next six months. Brethren, help, or we perish!

"I cannot present in person our casa, except in a few places, and therefore will hope that the preachers at the following charges Gloucester, Malden, Maplewood, Medford, Melrose, Middleton, North Andover, Pearence, Stoneham, Swampscott, Tapleyville,

Martha's Vineyard W. F. M. Society:-The ladies of the Martha's Vineyard aux-Rev. A. F. Bailey, sends us a published po- illary of the W. F. M. Society have not been idle during the summer. Though our beautiful island has become a famous wateringplace, yet nowhere gather more earnest Christian workers. Two Bible readers in India are supported by this auxiliary, for which purpose the sum of \$120 is raised annually. The first public meeting was addressed by our beloved Bishop Foster. At the annual meeting Rev. Dr. Payne, of Ohio Wesleyan University, gave us an interesting address. He is a zealous advocate of our cause, and a firm believer in women's work for women. The following list of officers was selected: President, Mrs. Rev. A. J. Church; vice-presidents, Mrs. Ex-Governor Wright, Mrs. Rev. William Live-sey, Mrs. Rev. J. H. Twombly; corresponding secretary, Miss Annie Lawton; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Snow; treasurer, Mrs. Rev. S. F. Upham; managers, Mrs. and Sherman was appointed to secure a bust Dr. Talbot, Mrs. Dr. Tiffany, Mrs. Rev. S. of Rev. A. D. Merrill. After a short ad- L. Gracey, Mrs. C. W. Field, Mrs. D. Bellew, Mrs. Rev. G. M. Hamlen, Mrs. Captain Dias, Mrs. Charles Talbot.

ence was one of deep interest. It was conducted by Mrs. Ex-Gov. Wright, of New York, who presented the society with thirty dollars, in memory of her daughter who was with us last year, but had passed from labor eth. During the summer, the question was often discussed, whether it is best to have these organizations at camp-grounds. Many earnest workers feel they need rest during the summer months, and it would be better to hold public meetings and go to the home

ence, for his willingness at all times to lend M. A. SNOW, Sec'y.

MAINE.

Dead River. - A movement into this rontier of civilization was planned some weeks ago. Accompanied by Brother Laughton of Kingfield, Burbank of Strong, and Simons of Phillips, we entered this fine valley, Monday, Sept. 15. A social meeting was held Monday evening. A quarterly meeting, with love-feast and sacrament of age, a superaunuated member of our was held on Tuesday, followed by meetings during the day and evening, and closing on the great occasion of the transfer of the Thursday night. The people gathered in good numbers from a distance of six miles around. A revival spirit was soon mani fest, the meetings increasing in interest till the last, when with hearty hand-shaking and songs we bade the people adieu. Several persons were converted, some

Bedford, a copy of a very eloquent and prac-tical discourse, delivered by the pastor of the side of which is finished. When the house Dorchester Street. - A full house richly is completed, it will be a convenient and enjoyed the excellent Sunday-school concert neat structure. It is the only house of worship in the Dead River valley. The worsbip in the Dead River valley. The people are intending to put the house in a condition for use before winter. They need help in this enterprise. Will not generous friends remember the strugging society in this outpost of our Zion? A little ciety in this outpost of our Zion? A little assistance will earry them through. The aid will be thankfully received and werthily

bestowed. Funds in any amount may be sent to me at Hallowell. The preacher is working diligently, trying to live on a salary of one bundred and fifty dollars! Let us remember the little society at Dead River, especially as no missionary appropriation was made to this charge this year. dollars, but don't refuse him a single spare S. ALLEN.

Mr. Charles A. Dickinson, who has been preaching for a few months at the Fayson Memorial Church, Portland, was ordained and installed pastor last Thursday. The sermon on the occasion was by Rev. Dr. Withrow, of Boston. Rev. Dr. Carrubers, school convention for the Boston and North for more than a quarter of a century the Boston districts is arranged for Oct. 9, at pastor of Second Parish Church, offered the ordination prayer.

The friends of Rev. J. P. Cole will be

The city of Portland has decided to accept the offer of the Deering heirs, and secure the Deering Oaks for a city park. Properly graded and laid out, these venerable oaks and green banks will make one of the most beautiful rambles in the country — thanks to the generosity of the Deering heirs and the wise counsels of the city fathers.

The Wesley Church, Bath, has arranged a splendid course of lectures for this fall. consisting of first-class talent, among whom are Chaplain McCabe, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Dr. Mark Trafton, Rev. A. B. Kendig and Rev. J. B. Hamilton.

Rev. P. Jaques held a quarterly meeting last Sabbath with the Church at Kennebunk. The interest on the charge is good. Rev. J. Cobb, pastor, received two in full last Sabbath.

Mrs. Mailoy, the brilliant temperance Lots of Churches are opening lecture advocate who created such a sensation a

The annual meeting of the Orchard Beach Camp-meeting Association was held last Wednesday. The reports showed a healthy lowing officers were elected: Rev. I. Luce, president; S. Littlefield, esq., vice president; Rev. D. B. Randall, secretary; M. G. Palmer, esq., treasurer, with an efficient board of directors.

The Evangelist says: " A good degree o religious interest prevails on the North Conway charge. Three were baptized by Rev. F. W. Smith, pastor, Aug. 31."

Two persons were baptized and two received into the Methodist Church at Ausiding Elder will do all that he can consist- gusta by Rev. W. H. Sterling, pastor, a

The new Methodist church at Norway is

Brother Yates is disposed to extend his labors beyond Centerville. For some time past he has preached every other Sabbath at Anthony. On the first Sunday in September he organized a Sunday-school, and on will urge upon their people to give us a the third Sunday the attendance was 57. The movement has a hopeful look.

Asbury Church is to have a lecture course. Bishop Clark, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will give his lecture on tody, Reading, Rockport, Salem, South Lawand kindly act, pleasant to record. Misser Morris and Bates will give a musical and elocutionary entert inment, and Brothers H. A. Cleveland, W. L. Phillips, E. F. Clarke, and Rev. Annie H. Shaw ure. The course is a good one, and deserves a liberal patronage.

Rhode Island has lost one of its excellent men by the death of Deacon John Gulliver, of Pawtucket, who died Sept. 23, at the ripe age of 87. Though a Congregationalist, Deacon Gulliver was possessed of a charity that overleaped all denominational bonds. With his esteemed wife he was a firm believer in the doctrine of holiness, and his remarks and testimonies on that phase of Christian experience were full of instruction and inspiration. While he had strength h was always present at the Friday afternoon meeting at Chestnut Street Church, Providence, and greatly contributed to its interest. He was the father of Dr. John P. Gulliver, professor in Andover Theological Seminary.

Providence is to have a Sunday-school service similar to that formerly held at Wes levan Hall, Boston. It is to be under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian As-Weybosset Street, Saturday afternoons, at a The third meeting for prayer and confer- 3 o'clock, beginning Oct. 4. For the first quarter Dr. Taylor, of the First Baptis Church, will conduct the service; for the second quarter Brother Raymond, and for the third Dr. Laurie, of the Pilgrim Congre gational Church. All the friends of Sunday schools in Rhode Island are invited to be present and participate in the service. It is a good move.

Interesting conversions are occurring weekly at East Greenwich Seminary.

A letter has been recently received from Brother E. L. Latham, of the Provia life member in appreciation of his interest in its work. The thanks of the society, there as well as in other places, are due to Rev.

D. A. Jordan, of the Providence Confersional Confe ing. Some have turned from darkness to a helping hand. God grant that more of light. I get some chance to work with the our pastors may take this cause to their native Spanish-speaking population. They hearts and give it words of encouragement! seem to be eager to receive the Word.

birthday is very acceptable to his Rhode Island friends, of whom he has a countless number.

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QUARTER	LY ME	ETINGS.
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BOSTON DISTRIC	CT - TH	HED QUARTER.
East Douglas,	Oct.	11 and 12, a m.
Whitinsville,	**	12, p m
Uxbridge,	46	12, eve
Newton,	**	14.
Allston,	**	16.
Westborough,	46	18 and 19, a m
Upton,	44	19, p m.
New England Vil.,		19, eve
Natick,	66	21.
Saxonville,	44	23.
Webster,	46	25 and 26, a m
Oxford,	96	26, p m
Dudley,	41	26, eve.
Cochituate,	86	28.
South Framingham	n, **	30.
West Medway,	Nov.	1 and 2, a m.
Holliston,	+	2, p m.
Misford,	66	2, eve.
Temple Street,	84	3,
Ashland,	46	5.
Hopkinton,	66	6.
Watpole,	3 64	8 and 9, a m
South Walpole,	46.	9, p m.
Franklin,	to .	9, eve.
People's Church,	99	10.
Auburndale,	66	12.
Trinity, Wor.,	96	14.
Webster Square,	64	15.
Shrewsbury,	**	16, a m.
Coral St.,	84	
Cherry Valley	**	16, p m.
Grace Church,	**	16, eve, 17.
	**	18.
Millbury,	**	
Laurel Street, Broadway, S. B.	84	18, eve. 20.
Spencer,	44	21,
the state of the s	95	22.
North Brookfield, West Brookfield.	66	
Brookfield,	**	23, a m.
	**	28, p m.
East Brookfield,		28, eve.
Charlton,	45	24.
Southbridge,	**	24, eve.
Egleston Square,	69	25.
Highlandville,		30, a m.
Newton Up. Falls,		30, p m.
" Low, Fall		30, eve.
Winthrop Stree:,		1.
Ruggles Street,	**	3.
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14, eve. 20 and 21, a m. 21, p m. 21, eve. 27 and 28, a m. 28, p m.

Mt. Pleasant, Newtonville, Sept. 22, 1879.

CONCORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER Oct. — South Columbia, 4, 5, a m; Colebrook, 5 m; Pittsburg, 6; Stratford, 8; Groveton, 9; Stark 11, 12; Milan, 13-16; Gilmanton, 18, 19; Lancaste 22: Jefferson, 23: Whitefield, 24: Lyman, 25, 26 a m: North Monroe, 26, eve'g; Tilton, 29; East Tilton, 26, J L Felt, 30; Franklin, 26, D W Davis, 31, [The November and December appointments will appear next week.]

of benevolences. When desired, I will preach week-day evenings as cheerfully as on Sundays, ociation, and will be held at their hall, 98 or devote any unoccupied time to aid in revivo Tilton, N. H.

[Concluded next week.]
Providence, Sept. 24. D. A. WHEDON.

FROGRAMME.

Sermon, Monday evening, from Bom. 1: 16, by C B Besse; alternate, C A Squthard.

Sermon, Tuesday evening, from Gal. 2; 20, by H

school, and there is much adviety to Bave one. We can raise enough to pay the expense of a lady teacher." Who will respond to Brother L.'s call? He asks for a young woman of "faith, mental culture, health, and of strong character." William Taylor, be lete visit among us snoke of the Cause of Temperance Advancing?

Business Aotices.

From Rev. H. P. Torsey, D. D., LL. D., Presiden Maine Wesieyan Seminary and Female College Kent's Hill, Maine. DR. F. W. KINSMAN — Dear Sir: For five years the students under my care have used Adamson's Botanic Cough Balssam, and have, I think, found it second to no other remedy for throat and lung troubles.

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Uxbridge,	46	12, eve.
Newton,	44	14.
Allston,	64	16.
Westborough,	46	18 and 19, a m.
Upton,	44	19, p m.
New England Vil.		19, eve.
Natick,	66	21.
Saxonville,	44	23.
Webster,	46	25 and 26, a m.
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Dudley,	41	26, eve.
Cochituate,	86	28.
South Framingha	m, **	30.
West Medway,	Nov.	1 and 2, a m.
Holliston,		2, p m.
Misford,	69	2, eve.
Temple Street,	84	3,
Ashland,	46	5.
Hopkinton,	44	6.
Walpole,	3 44	8 and 9, a m.
South Walpole,	46,	9, pm.
Franklin,	8a	9, eve.
People's Church,	99	10.
Auburndale,	64	12,
Trinity, Wor.,	99	14.
Webster Square,	60	15,
Shrewsbury,	88	16, a m.
Coral St.,	84	16, p m.
Cherry Valley	94	16, eve,
Grace Church,	**	17.
Millbury,	**	18.
Laurel Street,	**	18, eve.
Broadway, S. B,	8.6	20.
Spencer,	44	21.
North Brookfeld,		22.
West Brookfield,	66	23, a m.
Brookfield,	44	28, p m.
East Brookfield,	**	23, eve.
Charlton,	86	24.
Southbridge,	45	24, eve.
Egleston Square,	64	25.
Highlandville,	69	30, a m.

Hyde Park, 6 and 7, a m. Dedham, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, Revere Street. Appleton Church. West Quincy, Dorchester Ch., Harrison Sq., Bromfield Street, Dorchester Street,

Brookline, Tremont Street, High'and Church, L. R. THAYER, P. E.

Let there be no blanks this year in the

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. - New London, 17; Mystic, 12, 19; Mystic Bridge, 19, p m; Noank, 19, eve; Berkley, 21.

THE PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL
ASSOCIATION will meet at Brewer, Me., the session commencing Monday evening, Nov. 2, and closing Nov. 5, 1879.

Reports from Charges.

Wednesday, from 9 to 10 a m, Prayer-meeting, C
E Springer, leader.

Essays: The Observance of Christian Festivals
C L Browning, Moses Palmer, Thomas; Is the
New England Methodist a Necessity? Townsend,
Besse, Bragdon; Is there an Intermediate State?

Ven is 11 Prophytionary? Prince, March, Edit; Is There are a large number of English-speak- If so, is it Probationary? Prince, Marsh, Bich; Is ing prople here, and they employ the most of my labors. We are in need of a good school, and there is much anxiety is have school, and there is much auxiety to have True, Alexander; Is the Use of Manuscript Sermon come More Efficient? B B Byrne, E Skinner, Bennett; Is the Cause of Temperance Advancing? Brother Latham as succeeding finely in his labors.

Professor Leggett, late of Greenwich Academy, has taken up his residence in Providence, and, with his wife, will devote himself to the work of teaching.

The proposed celebration of Dr. Uptam's birthday is very acceptable to his Rhode Isl-

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AN AUTUMN DAY.

Like a jewel golden-rimmed; Like a chalice nectar-brimmed; Like a strain or music low Lost in some sweet long ago; Like a fairy story old
By the lips of children told;
Like a rune of ancien' bard;
Like a missal glory-starred —
Comes upon her winsome way
This enchanting Autumn day.

O'er the hills the sunlight sleeps; Through the vales the shalow creeps; On the river's stately tides Rich the silent splendor glides; Where the bowery orchards be, Perfumed breezes wander free; Where the purple slusters share Where the purple clusters shine Through the net-work of the vine, Fragrant odors fill the air; Beauty shireth every ware. While upon her joyous way Comes the lovely Autumn day.

By the road's neglected banks Rise the sumac's serried ranks; Ragged hedge of thorn and brief en flames with living fire: From the hard unlovely sod From the hard uniovery sou Springs the glancing golden-rod; Light the level sunbrams sit Through the violet aster-drift; All her spears in proud array, Comes the bannered Autumn day.

Lifts the forest's lofty line, Sceptr. deak and solemn pine; Shifting rainbow that illume All the depths of frended gloom; Through the vista'd asses unroll weeping robe and trailing stole Where superbly on her way Comes the royal Autumn day.

Heart of mine, be glad and gay; Wear toy f. s ival array; S ng thy song for gathered fruit; Why should's thou alone be mute, When the winds from set to sea Ring in chords of jubilee? After expectation long -Lo! the bright fulfillments throng; Gleam the apples through the leaves; Thickly stand the golden sheaves; Earth is all in splendor drest: Queenly fair, she slis at rest, While the deep delicious day Dieams its happy life away, Margaret E. Sangster.

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LETTER FROM CHINA.

[The following letter from Miss Clara Cushman

DEAR FRIENDS: I have been cross-

tiful lake, and listened to the familiar

PHILANDER PANGLOSS.

BY REV. LEON C. FIELD.

We all need comfort, or we shall world of sin and sorrow. There is strengthens us to bear them. This is and so faithfully, will start for home school text-books, etc. I enjoy my much on earth that is beautiful, but the true etymological significance of this fall. She was getting very home-study much, and all my duties, like yard, and no graveyard without its Johnson remarks: "It implies an auggraves of all dimensions and durations. graves of all dimensions and durations.

There is no street in the city without its sick-bed, and no corner of the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. There is no street in the city without its house of mourning. Sparr and I started on for China. Everybody said, "You will long for am "abiding under the shadow of the house of mourning. There we with His own strong arm. I am "abiding under the shadow of the house of the city of means. It does not remove the causes is no hour of the day or night but witof our grief, but it gives us consolation nesses the agony of the dying, none in the midst of it. It does not stop the but listens to the lamentations of the heart's aching, but it robs sorrow of living. Then there are all the nameless its sting. It does not stay the flood ing missionaries at Foochow, and told sorrows worse than death. Every of tears, but it takes away all their bit- me I could never get to Peking alive. house has its skeleton and every heart terness. It does not always put songs knoweth its own bitterness. Beneath and smiles on the lips, but it does give the purple and the ermine, as well as strength and serenity to the soul. Thank Sparr on her steamer for Foochow, under fustian and rags, are aching God for comfort such as this! It is a and as the last of my party left me, I breasts and breaking hearts. In some victory over sadness and a transfigurashape or other the truth is impressed on tion of sorrow. It lightens every burevery buman experience. "Man is den, eases every yoke, and glorifies evborn to trouble as the sparks fly upward." None are exempt, not even the and grief a luxury. best. Indeed, they seem oftenest and deepest in affliction. In manifold ways Christ's declaration to His disciples is verified: "In the world ye shall have tribulation.

And so human hearts need comfort. They yearn for it, and reach out after it. How shall they get it? To what to Lynn readers. Dwelling upon the possibilities delightful visit at Tientsin, where I source shall they turn for it? Can this of the letter P., she produced the following. - ED. world furnish it? Does it yield any HERALD. balm for our woes, any sovereign elix- Pretty, playful puss pleasantly purring, ir for our sorrows? Does it proffer us Pondering, perhaps, past, pure pleasures, any aid in bearing the burdens and en- Pursuing prey, plundering pan'ries privily, countering the ills of life? Alas, none! When one has exhausted its last subter- Presently perceived pet Poll Parrot fuge, he may still cry out, with Pliny of Prisoned, pendant, pecking persimmons, old: "Give me some new consolation Pathetically plaining, "Poor Poll-pretty great and strong of which I have never heard or read. All that I have ever Puss pitying Polly's pinching poverty, Politely proffered present purveying; heard or read comes back to me, but Proposing partridge, plover, pigeon, pullet. my sorrow is too great." The world, Poll proudly preferred pomological proven which cannot satisfy the aspirations of the soul, can certainly never assuage Peaches, plums, pears, pomegranates; Pompously pronouncing puss pert, presur its anguish. Its

"aching void The world can never fill."

The comforts of the world, if we may even for the moment call them such, are unsubstantial and unsatisty- Plunging Poll's perches promiscuously! ing. They are delusive and transitory. Poll's passionate protes ations pervading, They are "broken cisterns" and "clouds without water." They may create a momentary diversion, but they Peg's ponderous poker proved perilously cannot afford any lasting satisfaction. There is no comfort in this word's phi- Probibited protection, puss painfully perlosophy. It may enjoin insensibility or infuse stubbornness, but it cannot yield Peggy's preclous pet prospers prodigiously consolation. "The precepts of Epicurus, who teaches us to endure what the laws of the universe make necessary," says Dr. Johnson, "may silence, but not content, us. The dictates of Zeus, who commands us to look with indifference on external things, may dispose us to conceal our sorrow, but cannot assuage it." Stoicism is not comfort. But it is comfort the heart craves. Failing to find it in the world, where shall it look? "What can remain," asks the author just quoted, "but that ing oceans and continents a great we look up to a higher and greater many times of late. Leaving Peking not raise our eyes and hearts when we with its noisy dusty streets, its ragged best." Yes, there is One who can comfort us.

"There is One To whom sad bearts have often gone Though rich the gifts for which they pray, None ever come unblest away. Then, though all earthly ties be riven,

Still smile: Thou hast a Friend in heaven." Blessed be God for comfort! He is its this, and much more, in imagination! ing I went to the English service. unfailing and abounding Source. "I, even I, am He that comforteth you," Boston, we crossed the continent in Mission in Dr. Dudgeon's parlors. He announces by the mouth of His safety, finding pleasant companions on Mrs. Dudgeon is a daughter of Clark, prophet. He is "the God of all com- board the train, among whom was Mr. whose thread is so justly celebrated. fort," He is "the Father of mercies," Spencer, who had been for twelve and most merciful in this, that He years Consul to Italy, and was then should have many more if we had He is the "God that comforteth those to, Australia. In his early manhood for the report of the May meeting. It that are cast down." In all our afflic- he was a Methodist minister, and he no appropriation was made for us, as ing but often tired, loaded with care,

His heart does not throb with compas- us in such a cordial, hearty way that form about fifteen inches high extend-

they passed by said, "It is a very sad found the young ladies very pleasantly are all cut here. condition those people are in to be thus situated. What particularly interested The girls do the washing. The Chihurried from the society of men, and me was O ka-san-ka-su-da, your own nese do not iron their garments. We made companions to the beasts of the beneficiary. As Miss Whiting pointed have a matron who does the cooking. presence, whithersoever they go. God's and "I'll give a dollar." I happened received into the Church since I came might be mere jargon. Under the presence with His people is a spring to be present at an English recitation, here. In many ways they exhibit a right circumstances, and given only a Through all life's and as they stood up to spell, I noticed faith that is very beautiful in its simtoilsome and tearful journey God con- that she spelled correctly all her words, plicity and depth. voys His people. With infinite tender- and did it in such a way as to show every temptation I will provide a way who have given the dollars that have food, and I tell the cook what to give ing cares. Come, cast all your care lifted. I am sure if they could do this, one, and he returns at two o'clock. I

> Sparr and I started on for China. ing me with His own strong arm. I we said, "China for us!" although we fortress." were much in love with Japan. So we kept pressing on, though the captain told Miss Sparr they were burn-We stayed in Shanghai over Sunday. Dr. Lambeth and myself saw Miss Ob, leave me where the wind is free, had hard work to convince myself

Monday evening I went on board the steamer for North China, and early Tuesday morn we left Shanghai. When I arrived at Tientsin, I was met by Mrs. Davis and Mr. Pilcher, and I assure you Mrs. Davis' voice sounded very sweet to me, as I had not heard a woman's voice since dear Mrs. Lamterative verse was the momentary thought and deen execution of a cultivated lady of seventy-beth bade me "good by" on the delightful visit at Tientsin, where I When the birds come h waited over a week for Mr. Lowry, who, with Mr. Davis, was away on a country trip. He returned on a Many a sheltered nook I know Wednesday, and Thursday morning he mounted his horse, and I climbed Many a spo', where vine-hung grot up and backed into a cart that looked like a big Saratoga set on two wheels, I love to listen to the dash

minus springs. Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23, 1878, I entered in through the gate into the city," having left my home at Fisherville Sept. 17. I found a pleasant little home awaiting me, and was received in a very kind and cordial way: but it was with some difficulty that I realized I was not dreaming, but had been brought thus safely and prosperously to my journey's end, and was really in Peking. After supper Miss Porter invited me to go to the schoolroom to evening prayers, as she said the "girls" were very anxious to see me. I wish I could show you that school-room as it looked to me that beautiful autumn evening. I wish you could have seen those twenty-eight girls as they rose and gave me their Chinese salutations. I wish I could like a beautiful, wonderful dream.

After prayers they clustered around particular object of consideration, though I had no idea whether their I saw, to my joy and delight, that they would easily command my interest and my love.

Sunday morning I went to Chinese Congregationalist. service and played the melodeon; so power? And to what hope may we with its thermometer at 106 degrees, you see my first missionary work was set to music." My recollections of consider that the greatest power is the dirty beggars, its high walls and filthy that first sermon are - " Shenzi, waters, its ignorant heathen people, I d'argi, renzi, war men tarmen-chuck " all religion, and naturally tends to efhave sat in the cool shade of the Weirs Our belper is a handsome young China- face all traces of piety and seriousness camp-ground, heard the rustle of the man, who was formerly in the Im- from the minds of men. leaves in the refreshing breezes, looked perial College. Since I can underout upon the pure waters of your beau- stand him, I know that he is an eloquent preacher. The Chinese Sundayvoices of those I know and love - all school was at 3 o'clock. In the even-To go back a few months. Leaving which is always held at the London

We now have 33 girls in school, and "comforteth us in all our tribulation." under appointment for, and on his way room. We are waiting very anxiously tions He is a fflicted. He is touched with the feeling of our infirmities."

The was a well-meaning man, but they wound of the discomforts and pleasures of the cold weather comes on we must chilled by despair, bleeding with send some of these dear ones back into the discomforts and pleasures. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by those who do heathen homes. They live in true they wounds often inflicted by the wounds often

sun, free as the air we breathe. "Like of the sea voyage, for they were too keep them in foreign style, and we do Nothing finds a lodgment in its chamas a father pitieth his children, so the numerous. Among the passengers not wish to spoil them for the Chinese bers that does not add to its labors. Lord pitieth them that fear Him." " As were thirty-two missionaries - nine of homes into which they must go when one whom his mother comforteth," so God comforts His people. There is no Arriving at Yokohama, Mr. Correll rooms in which they eat and sleep and ries of dead loved ones are mountains sufferer so lowly, no sinner so lost, that came on board and took possession of live. Each of these has a brick plator weight upon its sensitiveness; the anxieties of the soul stream to the heart sion for him. There is no wound so we were only too glad to surrender. ing across one side of the room. Unpainful, no grief so poignant, that He We stayed in that city a few days, der this the fire is built, and on it they love, if it loves, fires it with feverish

CLARA M. CUSHMAN.

MOUNTAIN SONG.

BY FREDERIC ALLISON TUPPER.

In my dear old mountain home, Where I see the waves towards rocky cav Come dashing with crests of foam:

Where the wild birds swirl all the day, And the storms go roaring past: While round mountain peaks the tempe shricks.

And howls the fierce wind's b'ast. Oh, glorious is the birth of morn, When night blooms into day,

When heaven's bowers with a thousand Are bright 'neath the sun's fair ray. Crimson and gold are beaven's woods

At the autumntide of day, roam, Aweary with guileless play.

Where delicate flowers bloom:

With beauty dispels all gloom, Of wild, unfettered streams,

As they madly leap down royal steep, And their free tide brightly gleams. At night I gaze on the wondrous heavens. And welcome each glowing stor:

I know them all, and they hear my call, E'en though they be so far. Oh, leave me where the wind is free,

In my dear old mountain home, Where I see the waves towards rocky caves Come dashing with crests of foam.

Miscellann.

LITTLE THINGS.

We were passing along Mt. Vernon Street recently, where a very poorlyclothed man, with but one leg, sat on the stone steps of one of the houses, as though to rest after a tiresome walk in tell you just how I felt as I sat there, and sad, as though a kind word had not the hot sun. His face was very thin knowing that fifty-six black eyes were been said to him for weeks. He asked fixed upon me. I think it seemed most alms of no one. Each passer-by looked at and doubtless pitied him. Finally s cheery-faced young woman went by, me, and I was aware that I was the and quietly, as though to avoid atten tion, slipped a large peach into his band. The man's whole face beamed with gratitude. It was a little act, but jargon was complimentary or other- it made the giver and receiver happy, wise; but as I looked into their faces, and it brought a tender teeling into the heart of another who looked on unobserved. The very little things make up life. They leave their lines of shadow, or their gleams of sunshine. -

THE THEATRE. John Wesley says of it: "The stage entertainment saps the foundation of Pollock has the following just re

marks on the subject: -"The theatre was from the very first The favorite haunt of sin; though honest

Some very honest, wise and worthy men, And so perhaps it might, but never was. And now such things were acted there as

The devils blush; and from the neighbor-Angels and holy men, trembling, retired."

THE HEART. Throb, throb, throb. Never sleep-

and bank themselves upon it, as the early snowdrifts over the tender plants;

no wilderness so barren, no exile so remote, that He will not accompany and uphold us in it. A company of poor Christians were once banished into some remote part. One who saw them as they passed by said to a sased a sympathetic gentleman of allitle boyhe found and fills it with conflicts. Still it works and fills it with conflicts. Still it works on. When slumber closes the eyelids, the heart is beating, beating beneath to the heart is beating, beating beneath to sure and two under — besides shoes on. When slumber closes the eyelids, the heart is beating, beating beneath its burdens; it works while we one who had died on ship, Miss Spenone who had died on ship, Miss Spenone when we take a number of new girls at once. Even the said to desperation and fills it with conflicts. Still it works on. When slumber closes the eyelids, the heart is beating, beating beneath to surdent its burdens; it works while we pray; it aches when we laugh. Do not unnecessarily of new girls at once. Even the same of cotton and cut and made here, except when we take a number of new girls at once. Even the same of sittle to a sympathetic gentleman of allitle boyhe found and fills it with conflicts. Still it works while we said the heart is beating, beating beneath to surdent its burdens; it works while we pray; it aches the heart is beating beneath to surdent its burdens. The next for his mottent is to desperation and fills it with conflicts. Still it works which we said the heart is beating to a surdent its burdens; it works while we pray it aches and stockings. Everything they wear one who had died on ship, Miss Spenore and stockings. Everything they wear one who had come to reinforce them.

field," "True," said another, "it were a sad condition, indeed, if they were carried to a place where they should not find their God. But let them be of good cheer; God goes along with them, good cheer; God goes along with them, a said another, "I will give a dollar," I will give a dollar," I will give a dollar," I Everything is done on the most eco-tions and emotions for the expression of which in words it is as if he were thought, the words which find full and ready expression in music; even their own homes. The girls are very though, I have sometimes thought, the words which we freight with them and ready expression in music; even though, I have sometimes thought, the words which we freight with them and the indignant visitors went.— Ex. touch, a tone, a sudden remembrance, anything to unlock the emotions, and I have had a class of seventeen girls the song goes forth, telling for every the rough places before them and gen- est girl in her Sunday-school class." little ones gather around my feet, in midst of sympathetic numbers, as in ing. - Jean Paul. tly leads them up the steep slopes. His As I looked at the noble Christian latrue Oriental style, and listen to my the crowds who used to meet together their thickest gloom. "Let not your is, and as I looked at her, standing hearts be troubled, neither be afraid. I there in a neat Japanese costume, a every morning from 6 to 7 o'clock. Tabernacle. I shall never forget a face the lowlest bird should sing aright to Him the lowliest will never leave you nor forsake you. bright green spray in her dark hair, After breakfast I have prayers with which I saw there one stormy winter every temptation I will provide a way of escape. I will give strength according to your days, grace proportioned to your need, rest under your heavy to your need, rest under your heavy to your need, rest under your days, grace proportioned to your need, rest under your heavy outside, so as to see from what she is her loneliness and old age. Was there anything in the words of the song, in upon Me, for I care for you. Be ye they would say that they have no doimost commonplace of the many changes rung on the dear old themes, yet the pray ye." — Prof. Austin Phelps Leaving all our party in Japan, Dr. He planned for me, and He is uphold-poor, tired, empty hands, if haply mine that a started on for China. Such a strangely far-away look it was, as if the yearning eyes had their graves were made in Country," and failing to find them there, had gone straight on into the

Did she find them? Who knows?
But the song whose musical strains gave voice that day to her longing for the dear, dead faces will always to the dear, dead faces will always to the dear. To one heart, at least, a cool, critical analysis of its composition would be The daylight calls to labor. sacrilege. To one or another of us Claims all our powers for the flying hours, perhaps this would be true in regard to perhaps this would be true in regard to And we must each task pursue. every one of the familiar old songs. It Although we are often weary, is too late; we could not criticise them if we would. Love is blind, and we love them every one. - Sunday After-

The Little Folks.

Hi-diddle-diddle, The Sun's in the middle. Are swinging in space, Held forever in place In the Zodiac girdle or band.

Hi-diodle-diddle,
The Sun's in the middle,
And Mercury's next to the Sun;
While Venus so bright,
Seen at morning or night,
Comes second to join in the fun.

Hi-diddle-diddle, The Sun's in the middle, And third in the group is our Earth; While Mars with his fire,

Swings around to be counted the fourth. Hi-diddle-diddle. The Sun's in the middle. While Jupiter's next after Mars; And his Tour moors at night Show the speed of the light; Next zolder-ringed Sa'urn appears.

Hi-diddle-diddle, The Sun's in the middle,
After Satura comes Uranus far;
And his antics so queer,
Led astronomers near To o'd Neptune, who drives the last car.

For Joung and Old. Only Fun.

"His profession! What is his profes

.... They were discussing the best modes of exercise. He thought walking was excel-lent. "Yes," said she, "it is so enervating and strengthening."

.... "John, did you find any eggs in the old hen's nest this morning?" "No, sir; if where. He was taken to be the best the old hen laid any, she has mislaid them." where the was taken to be the best "Babes in the Woods." A farmer of At the barber's: " How does Monsieur R- wish to have his hair dressed?

silence, please." A facetious old ladv, describing the rambling sermons of her minister, said: "If the text had the small-pox, his sermon would

.... Grace (whispering): "What lovely boots your parmer's got, Mary!" Mary (ditto): "Yes, unfortunately he shines at the wrong end."

.... "Love is an internal transport!" exclaimed an enthusiastic poet, "So is a canal-boat!" said a practical old forwarding mer-

chant. Butcher: "Come, John, be lively now; break the bones in Mrs. Williamson's now; break the bones in Mrs. Williamson's chops, and put Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket for him." John (briskly): "All right, sir; just as soon as I've sawed off Mrs. Murphy's leg."

.... Youth: "Yes, it is curious I have no beard. I can't thick who I take after. My grandfather had a spiendid one." Hair-cut-ter: "Oh! perhaps you take after your

have disobeyed your grandmother, who told you just now not to jump down these steps?"
"Grandma didn't tell us not to, papa; she only came to the door and said, 'I wouldn't jump down those steps, boys;' and I shouldn't think she would — an old lady like her." " Edward, what do I hear? that you

heaven, abundant as the light of the you of the discomforts and pleasures Chinese style. We could not afford to feetion, it must beat on for a life-time.

Nothing finds a lodgment in its chambers that does not add to its labors. Every thought that the mind generates steps upon the heart before it wings its way into the outer world. The memo-

.... Ebenezer Stone and his wife Flora, out in Illinois, were divorced not long ago, but afterwards they came to an understanding, were remarried, and are now happy together so far as we know. It was a case of Eb. and Flo., it would seem; at any rate they are tied now.— Advertiser.

sleep; it works while we pray; it aches when we laugh. Do not unnecessarily wound it; do not add to its bleeding wounds. Speak a kind word to cheer it; warm it when it is cold; encourage it when it despairs. — Selected.

POWER OF MUSIC.

Many of us, most of us, have aspirations and emotions for the expression dence.

A good story is told about an estimable Quaker lady who keeps a boarding house. As everybody knows, the Friends are wont to speak of people without prefixing titles. Etizabeth Hussey has had so many boarders that she has been obliged to lodge them out at other houses, belonging to Messrs. Bites, Coffin and Filger. Recently a party consisting of a dozen or so Baltimoreans, who had been recommended to go to this lady's, arrived and at once repaired to her residence.

Gems of Religious Thought.

word And sing His glory wrong. Jean Ingelow.

.... Have you never observed how entireupon Me, for I care for you. Be ye faithful unto death, and I will give you a crewn of life." This is comfort. It all need it some time. We live in a does not take away our trials, but it Schoonmaker, who has labored so long of the world of sin and sorrow. There is does not take away our trials, but it Schoonmaker, who has labored so long of the world of sin and sorrow. There is does not take away our trials, but it Schoonmaker, who has labored so long of the world of sin and sorrow. There is does not take away our trials, but it Schoonmaker, who has labored so long of the world of sin and sorrow. There is does not take away our trials, but it sorrow of the world of sin and sorrow of the world

Thou could'st not wait, thou sign of waning

"the Old you entertain no notions unsuitable to virtue toninus.

the dear, dead faces, will always be to laziness for Christian resignation.—"Talks' in Good Company.

And the aching hands hang down.

There is much to be done ere the rest be

And we wear the victor's crown.

.. A few strong instincts and a few plain rules should govern us, and a few plain rules should govern us, and a mong them one ought, if possible, to cherish an undying love of truth—not abstract truth, but the every-day article, which "shall make you free" of shams, worldliness and the artificial and hollow politeness which neither deceives nor improves its votaries and its victims. - Wordsworth.

.... Holiness, as I then wrote down some of my contemplations on it, appeared to me to be of a sweet, pleasant, charming, serene, calm nature, which brought an inexpressible purity, brightness, peacefulness and ravishment to the soul. In other words, that it made the soul like a field or garden of God, with all manner of pleasant downers all with all manner of pleasant flowers, all pleasant, delightful and undisturbed, enjoying a sweet calm, and the gentle, tviliying beams of the sun. — President Edwards.

THE WATER LILY.

From the reek of the pond, the lily

Has risen in reiment white —
A spirit of airs and waters —
A form of incarnate light;
Yet, except for the rooted stem
That steadies her diadem, —
Except for the earth she is nourished by, Could the soul of the lily have climbed to the sky?

LUCY LARCOM, in Good Company.

WILLIAM HUNT, THE ARTIST.

The sudden death of William M. wich Islands has been organized at ranks of American artists more notices- on profession of their faith. ble, perhaps, than any other death many of the best of the younger artists and students of New England, and, representative in America of a certain great modern school - or if "school" is a word of too exact and limited a meaning, then a tendency, a fashion of painting. The doctrines preached with characteristic fearlessness by himself, and with a vigor which continually kingdom of heaven. becomes bigoted intolerance by his pupils, are full of meaning and value. Nor should it be urged too strongly writers so critical by nature and so one students.

his pictures, not very numerous, will remain as valuable possessions to other generations. His latest well-known work, the wall paintings in the Assem bly Chamber at Albany, cannot be untable to the control of the co bly Chamber at Albany, cannot be unreservedly admired, but the task was so

Religious Items.

METHODIST.

The Second Swedish M. E. Church in Chicago was dedicated August 31, by Bishop Merrill.

The English Wesleyan Methodist General Conference has passed a unanimous vote to send Rev. William Arthur, A. M., to attend the General Conferen of the M. E. Church in the United

The ninetieth birthday of the venerable Peter Akers, D. D., was appropriately celebrated at Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 1. An eloquent address was de-livered by Rev. William J. Rutledge, to which the venerable preacher responded most touchingly.

The Cincinnati Conference met at Urbana, O., Sept. 3, Bishop Simpson presiding. D. J. Starr was elected secretary. The next session of the Confertary. ence will be held at Middletown.

Rev. W. C. Cumming and wife, of the Central Illinois Conference, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedded life very pleasantly, Aug. 25. A purse of \$125 was presented to the couple. Mr. Cumming has been a minister of the Gospel 57 years.

Rev. W. F. Crafts, of Trinity M. E. Church, Chicago, who closes his three With God go over the sea; without years' pastorate at the coming session of his Conference, Feb. 8, and who is ness He stoops to comfort and cheer that she knew she was right. Miss for some time. I am very happy as I individual singer a different story.

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Whiting told me she was the smart-sit on a Chinese bench while these dear Perhaps this is most noticeable in the earth, but the shadows all point to the morn-sit of the shadows all point to the shadows all point to the morn-sit of the shadows all point to the shadows all poi spend five or six weeks in Sunday school work and lyceum lecturing in voice whispers encouragement through their thickest gloom. "Let not your hearts be troubled neither be at the rough the country beginning with a four days' and sing out all their secret feelings in the crowds who used to meet together an account of this country, beginning with a four days' and sing out all their secret feelings in the true together and is a count of the country beginning with a four days' every idle word, so must we likewise of our institute at Corning, Iowa, and following the strange, unreal light of the Chicago in a next Japanese costume. tion at Salina, and a district convention at Peabody, Kansas, with lyceum lectwill never leave you nor forsake you. I will not suffer you to be tempted above what ye are able to bear. With every temptation I will provide a way of the suffer you to be tempted above what ye are able to bear. With every temptation I will provide a way of the suffer you to be tempted above what ye are able to bear. With every temptation I will provide a way of the suffer you to be tempted above what ye are able to bear. With the school. She sees to their faces which I used to see there full of food, and I tell the cook what to give a short time to the work of the will give a short time to the work of the work of the will give a short time to the work of the will give a short time to the work of the will give a short time to the work of the work of the will give a short time to the work of t Foreign Sunday-school Association.

At the Southeast Indiana Conference Dr. J. H. Bayliss was transferred to the Detroit Conference, and M. Y. Bovard to the South India Conference. S. M. Vernon was transferred from the Pittsburgh Conference.

Mr. Frank Nadal, the youngest son of the late Rev. Dr. Bernard H. Nadal, was creek near Bernardsville, N. J. His father was at one time the pastor of there is much, also, that is painful.

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The 27th session of the Oregon Conference met in Taylor Street M. E. Church, Portland, Oregon, Aug. 20, Bishop Haven in the chair. J. L. Parrish was elected secretary. L. L. Rogers of the lost ones, to where, maybap, the lost ones, the lo and unreasonable to nature. - Marcus An- elected delegate to the General Conference on the first ballot. Isaac Dillon, D. D., was elected reserve delegate by acclamation. F. P. Tower was, by ballot, nominated for editor of the *Pacific* Christian Advocate. Eugene Clty was selected as the seat of the next session of Conference.

> The Southeast Indiana Conference met for its 28th session in Lawrenceburg, Sept. 3, Bishop Peck in the chair. George L. Curtiss was elected secreta-W. Gullet was reported transferred to the South Kansas Conference The next Conterence will be held at Shelbyville.

Monsignor Count André de la Ville, a distinguished prelate of the Roman Catholic Church, a fine scholar and a poet of considerable merit, has abjured conal Methodist, Caurch of which Mu Lanna, himself a convert of distinction is pastor.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Rev. George Müller and wife, of Bristol Orphanage fame, have arrived in New York city.

Rev. W. A. Salter, Leamington, England, one of the writers of the "Annotated Paragraph Bible," died recently.

Two prominent ministers of the Presbyterian Church, South, have recently died : Rev. Dr. N. A. Pratt. of Roswell. Ga., and Rev. Dr. T. DeLavy Wardwell, of Shelbyville, Tenn.

A "Black Hills Union Sunday-school Encampment and Convention" was lately held at Spearfish city, Dakota.

Rev. J. M. Stiffler, D. D., of Hamilton, N. Y., is called to the First Church, New Haven, as well as to Buffalo, and it is said will go to New Haven. The first Chinese Church in the Sand-

Hunt, of Boston, leaves a gap in the Honolulu, six persons uniting with it Cortributions are asked by the Prescould make. His peculiarities of talent byterian Board of Foreign Missions to

and conviction were such as, at this make good the loss the Board has met time, tend to make their possessor especially prominent. As painter and as twenty-two years paid the drafts of the eacher of art for twenty years he has Board, amounting in all to \$4,500,000, exercised a powerful influence over and charged neither commission nor Wisconsin has a new religious sect

Osakana is the leader of these misguided people, and he has induced them to take up the most childish practices by a literal interpretation of the text, "Except ye be converted and become as little children ve shall not enter into the

The American Baptist Missionary Union carries on missionary work in against the preachers of these doctrines Sweden, and has 275 churches under its that they mistake the particular for the care in that country. One of these, in universal, and a grace peculiar to cel-tain recent painters for the eternal and bers the past year, and now has a total essential characteristics of art. All of one thousand; and its chapel, which writers and teachers of fine art are apt will hold 1,500, is crowded every Sabto do so; all writing and talking upon bath. The Union also has a theological fine art tends that way; few are the seminary in that country, with twenty-

widely informed as to avoid mistaking the art they love for the only art, and the style they love for the only truth and beauty. Mr. Hunt's painting was full of manliness and simple force, and lated into two hundred tongues. The tongues, however, into which the entire

The roll of the "Priests Associate of difficult and so peculiar that there is the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrascarcely an artist in America to whom ment," a body of extreme English ritualone could entrust it with any feeling of ists, shows a membership of 116 clergyconfidence. Great monumental paintings do not appear singly, detached ef Oxford has 72 members, Salisbury 49, forts of the imagination and the will of Litchfield 47, Exeter 46, and Canterbury one man, but in epochs — in long-continued sequences of growth. — Nation.

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roperly estimate. These were opporbring down all who might be in range er them. of their artillery. I am very sorry to see the growing

many of the preachers in our Church in relation to these opportunities. I noequal share of all other reductions. I secrets of all hearts are revealed.

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should have our sympathy, pity and love), too much run down by overlook into the unseen? work to admit of their exposing themselves to the excitement and dangers of camp-meeting life. To avoid all these dangers they go to the forest, far away from society, miles from doctors and nurses, and camp out under the secure protections of a cloth tent, and spend weeks hunting and fishing. It is to be hoped they will come to such a state of robust health from such relaxation as to be able, in the near fits layation as to be able, in the near fits layation as to be able, in the near fits layation as to be able, in the near fits layation as to be able, in the near fits layation as to be able, in the near fits layation as to be able, in the near fits layation as to be able, in the near fits layation as to be able, in the near fits layation as to be able, in the near fits layation as to be able in the printed message, in brief, varied and attractive forms; the the datractive forms; the brief, varied and attractive forms; the brief, varied and attractive forms; the throw of the word of personal help and sympathy, and sympathy, and the desitute. This care-follows, and the destitute. This care-follows for the tender, searching appeal; the word of developed in Norwich, Conn., May 20, 1822, and ledded in Norwich, Conn., May 20, 1822, and ledder and steward, and with great fields the few last years his influence was measurably limited by impaired health. For a long time the close of his life, although for the tender, searching appeal; the word of personal help and sympathy, and protyper; the pleasant invitation to God's leader and steward, and with great field in Norwich, Conn., May 20, 1822, and ledder and steward, and with great personal help and sympathy, and protyper; the pleasant invitation to God's leader and steward, and with great perso

and that, too, at great expense.

left without a shepherd for them to take churches are decked in rich upholstery and filled with fashionable millinery, it may be necessary for godly women and men to go down among them, such helpers? There are others who gather them together in some plain gather them together in some g board, so dividing their time and influence both on soul and body, they will probably come to sit under the droppings of the sanctuary.

as a part of a working force to carry the commend the Ladies' and Passage and leaving the probably come to sit under the droppings of the sanctuary.

We commend the Ladies' and Passage and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of Him who first glorified suffering were the great comfort of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of her dying hours; and leaving the precious words of her dying hours; and leaving the p on emciently the legitimate work of the meeting; failing to bear their part of the great burdens of the work, and thereby throwing double work on the real workers. Ought not all such to either stick by their brethren, or vacate their part of the great burdens of the work and the real workers. Ought not all such to either stick by their brethren, or vacate the secured the secu either stick by their brethren, or vacate their place and give room to those who can and will help work the ship? I want to ask if this is right? Is it just secured the active co-operation of some thirty Conference secretaries. About 1809, and died Feb. 23, 1879, at Biddestorm and will help work the ship? I six Conferences including that a National State of Sta can and will help work the ship? I sponded to, taking in their range forty-want to ask if this is right? Is it just and honest? Have not the Churches undisputed claims upon the time, taland honest? Have not the Churches undisputed claims upon the time, talundisputed claims upon the time, talsents and influence of their pastors? Have these brethren any right to rob them of what they are paying for? As all over the land. Many cheering mesting they are generously supported, is it they are generously supported, is it unreasonable that these charges ask, all over the land. Many cheering messages have come in.

We have two suggestions to make.

sons, that they should be thrown on features connected with it? Nevertheless, the Church, and some of the best men in the Church have recognized it, and do still, as a great opportunity for accomplishing the ends of the Gospel ministry, giving a-man an occasion, in a single week, of touching more hearts, reaching a greater number of souls, than could be allowed him in the same than could be allowed him in the same U. does not exist as a Conference solength of time during the year. Some ciety in your boundaries, please send are always in attendance upon such a me the address of some devoted and meeting, in secret hope that something gifted lady who will act as Conference secretary. may help them into the way of salvation. In accepting an appointment as a pastor, have not the people a right to expect that he will be willing to undertake their work, though it be a little distasteful to himself? Have not the people by whom we are cared for, pathetic is that given by a young lady.

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She was not a person of many words, but lived her religion at home and abroad. Her sickness was short and distressing, so that she was unable to converse much. Her greatest anxiety seemed to be in reference to her aged father; to leave him was a great strug
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pathetic is that given by a young lady. may help them into the way of salva-

(EETINGS AND PASTORS. | an opportunity for doing a great work for saints and sinners?

Ought the vacation time (if the good people are kind enough to give it) to eve camp-meetings to be, as of be taken out of, or from, any part of lden opportunities, furnishing camp-meeting time, which only lasts a ndest occasion for preaching the week, all told, while some of the pasof the Son of God with power tors take several weeks for recreation? a can be granted to a Gospel min- By the way, has not this vacation cus-; not only bringing vast congrega- tom assumed a very questionable is within the reach of his voice, but phase, leaving the pastoral work for uring the unspeakable power aris- weeks together, while the people are sec, from the sympathy and prayers of often sick and dying, unsolaced by ost of God's chosen ones. To one ministerial offices? It need surprise ed with the spirit of his Master, here a door opened with possibilities bere him which no human being can what the claims of the Church and the

Punities coveted by the fathers: Here their ministry was often like the open and burt, and preached on purpose to themselves a target, and that I am aft-

indifference, not to say hostility, of LADIES' AND PASTORS' CHRIS-TIAN UNION.

liced at one of our large and influential earnest pastors are beginning to look and to this the New Testament very New England camp-meetings, this sea- about for available forces. Dear breth- frequently refers. It is the fact that son, eight of our most important ren, do not overlook the great silent nowadays intemperance in both these charges left wholly, or, in part, with- reserve force — the two-thirds who are directions exists, and that intemperout the aid and influence of their pas- consigned to table-serving and non- ance in eating is a tributary to intemtors; some of these came and stayed sufficiently long to have a chance to be Churches. Gifted with tact, tenderseen and heard, and then very soon aftness, and eloquence (for in women reexcites a thirst for a beverage stronger er might have been seen with their sides the gift of speech in its highest than those favored by the Maine law; beautiful satchels in hand, headed forms), they are the natural soul-win- and often it takes quite a strong stimutoward the depot. In some instances ners, especially in personal work. It lant in drink to equal the powerful they were on their way to some other is everywhere conceded that women stimulant there was in the food. meeting where they could again re- are purer, finer, more spiritual, more It is not necessary for me to say produce the same sermon just preached.

These persons seem to have no thought of the obligation they owe to their own people, or of their responsibility for the results of the meeting. They take adresults of the meeting. They take advantage of free passes, which are armany a woman's heart has throbbed its Indeed, it is rarely found outside of efficient has a contained by the lord of the Lord vantage of free passes, which are arranged for such as are supposed to be real contributors to the good of the meeting. They come in, also, for an entire of the meeting. They come in, also, for an entire of the meeting of the meeting. They come in, also, for an entire of the meeting of the meeting. They come in, also, for an entire of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the many a woman's near has introduced its landeed, it is rarely found outside of the was as a fire shut up within her, and none tarried to give her leave and room to speak, will never be known till the the word of the Lord was as a fire shut up within her, and none tarried to give her leave and room to speak, will never be known till the the word of the Lord was as a fire shut up within her, and none tarried to give her leave and room to speak, will never be known till the the word of the Lord was as a fire shut up within her, and none tarried to give her leave and room to speak, will never be known till the the word of the Lord was as a fire shut up within her, and none tarried to give her leave and room to speak, will never be known till the the word of the Lord was as a fire shut up within her, and none tarried to give her leave and room to speak, will never be known till the the word of the Lord was as a fire shut up within her, and none tarried to give her leave and room to speak, will never be known till the the word of the Lord was as a fire shut up within her, and the company. Grahamites do not—

secrets of all hearts are revealed.

heard of one good brother who stayed just long enough to read his carefully-prepared sermon. It was very good, prepared sermon. It was very good, the control of the yet very much like some dishes which any hurt or hindrance by reason of taken to the white man's firewater "Lo I am with you alway, even unto come on the table so often from fre- your negligence, ye know the greatness quent warming that their very appearance destroys appetite. This good brother, it is said, did not so much as being buried, souls are dwarfed, heart-tics concerning Eagland for the year go to the tent, built and nicely fitted burnings stifled, and the Lord's harvest last past shows liquor-drinking to be up for meeting purposes by his people, is not gathered, because you neglect to and that, too, at great expense, women of your charge? What nobler Others, I hear, were off on hunting scheme for Methodistic work than the living upon animal food — so much so and fishing expeditions. Some of these faithful, thorough, house-to-house vis- that the far-off plains of Texas have to are the sick and feeble brethren (who itation of the whole town or communi-

This ministry should include the disselves to the excitement and dangers tribution of the printed message, in a state of robust health from such relaxation as to be able, in the near future, to endure the rigors and hardships of camp-life with their people at camp meeting.

I learn, also, that others had cottages elsewhere, and their people must be lest without a shepherd for them to take a vacation right in a spiritual harvestwill keep up official connection with room, or on some street corner, and several associations, so that they can there bring down upon them the power enjoy all free provisions of travel and board, so dividing their time and infin.

and have they not a right to expect, all This work needs an abundance of short the aid and influence their pastors can command in the improvement of these highly-favored opportunities to increase the spiritual health and life of the Church? It is not unfrequent that paragraph of the central depository, 805 Broadwith the M. E. Church, of which he central depository, 805 Broadwith the M. E. Churc Church? It is not unfrequent that parents secure the attendance of their chil- way, N. Y. Orders should come was a consistent and honored member

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Temperance.

LUXURIOUS EATING AND DRINK. ING.

BY REV. O. M. COUSENS.

Many smiled to think it should pass. and they smiled still more that those should let this pass without a word.

judgment to come," the word transabstinence from strong drink merely; a smile, and "I am glad to see you." their ministry was often like the open-tainly do mean somebody. I have tang fire from the broadside of a seven-tainly do mean somebody. I have taken direct and deliberate aim, and ty-four gun-ship, mowing down rank have shotted my gun to hit, and shall There is less surprise to this when we after rank at every volley. The fact is, feel sorry if I fall short of the mark. I they loaded and fired on purpose to hit certainly hope somebody will think the first century the line between inmuch delight and pleasure.

May the God of all grace sustain her toxicating and unintoxicating drinks was not distinctly drawn as now. No heart-broken husband, brothers and liquors in that day could be stronger than seventeen per cent. or alcohol. If a man, therefore, could not then be as intemperate as men now in the use The fall campaign is opening, and of drink, he could in the use of food, the ladies of the State Street Sabbathgant seasoning of a luxurious dinner

> when brought among them as .have the end." on the increase. But that is a country particularly noted for luxurious be drawn upon to keep pace with the

Obituaries.

Preston class, which met weekly at her Church cherishes his memory. home. As her life drew near its close,

Durham circuit. He was a practical man of God. He suffered for ten ing man, but he gave his money freely PASTOR.

ents secure the attendance of their children in the hope of their conversion, as the focalization of so much moral in-

April 28, 1879, aged 43 years.
She was converted when a child,

married but a short time, and fell asleep, to join the blood-washed in the better land. E. E.

Mrs. Mary Jane Eaton Carleton, wife of D. Freeman Carleton, died in Springfield, Mass., May 24, 1879, aged 35 years, 6 months, and 3 days. Sister Carleton was converted some

A resolution reprehending luxurious living was allowed to pass in the Maine Conference at its last session.

Sister Carleton was contricted w ments. By her death the Church has lost one of its most useful and selfactive in challenging everything else, denying members — one who was always ready to work; and whatever she did, was done willingly and cheerfully When it is said that Paul reasoned During her final sickness, which lasted of "righteousness and temperance and several months, she was a great sufferer, but endured ber affliction with Chrislated "temperance" does not mean always greeted her many friends with ing members, came to sing with her the songs of Zion; she would join

May the God of all grace sustain her sisters, and may they all be so happy as to meet her beyond the river! L. C. E.

The following resolutions were passed by

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His all-wise providence, to remove from our midst one of our most earnest and efficient teachers, and a faithful and untiring laborer in all de-partments of Christian work and wor-

ship, therefore,

Resolved, 1. That in the death of Sister Carleton, while we bumbly bow in submission to our Father's will, knowing He is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind, we fully believe He doeth all things well.

2. We gratefully acknowledge His

3. That while we tender to her afflicted husband, in his great trial, our heartfelt sympathy and tenderest reafflicted husband, in his great trial, our heartfelt sympathy and tenderest regard, we also commend him to the loving care of her God, who upheld her his beauty to be greatest need. mostly, on vegetable food plainly pre-in her hours of greatest need, who pared, intoxicating liquors are gen-

Mrs. J. D. HALL, " J. F. BRENLY,
" H. H. BRAINARD. R. W. SHEPPARD, Sec'y.

Springfield, Mass. .

diately united with the Methodist Church. He has been an active, prominent and useful member of the Church

she had the pleasure of enjoying the He lived well, he died well, and the

couraging all the means of grace by Capt. A. EMERY was born in Bid. word, deed and act, and fived and died

dren in the hope of their conversion, as the focalization of so much moral influence is full of promise and hope.

I know some of our ministers say they are not camp-meeting men, and that they do not believe in camp-meetings. Well, my brother, suppose you do not fully endorse this method of doing good, and see some objectionable features connected with it? Nevertheless, the Church, and some of the best and do still, as a great opportunity for accomplishing the ends of the Gospel and the focal part of the processing of the Gospel and do still, as a great opportunity for accomplishing the ends of the Gospel and the processing of the Gospel and the process of the convertible of the pastors, or through the undersigned.

Orders should come through the undersigned to make a consistent and honored member through the undersigned.

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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, September 23.

The city of Kiev in Russia was set on fire by incendiaries on the 3d inst. The fire raged for two days, destroying a large amount of property, and causing considera-

Seven bundred and fifty English mechanics propose to unite and emigrate to this

S. D. Haines, charged with the murder of officer J. R. Robbins at Rockland, Me., has been convicted of murder in the first degree, been convicted of murder in the first degree.

There was a sharp advance in grain yesterday in the New York market. The capture of Cetewayo has practically

ended the Zulu war.

Wednesday, September 24.

Peace has been restored at Port au Prince, Hayti; one hundred and eighty-four houses ham received five persons into full member Gen. and Mrs. Grant were formally pre-

sented to the citizens of San Francisco, the whole afternoon being occupied in receiving the vast multitude at the mayor's office. The Turcomans have defeated the Russian

invaders in a pitched battle. President Hayes in his Western tour is everywhere received with the greatest cor-

diality. A 'murderous assault has been made or Postmaster Nix (colored) at Blackville, S. C. The assailants will be arrested, and the postoffice abolished.

Thursday, September 25.

Rev. David L. Lounsbury, rector of Christ Church, Stratford, Conn., was shot dead yesterday morning by his wife who is tem-

The Prohibitionists of this State, in their convention vesterday, nominated Rev. Dr. Eddy, of Hyde Park, for governor. Feist, Frank & Co., wholesale dry good

dealers in San Francisco, have suspended, with liabilities of over \$300,000. The American Carpet Lining Factory in

Watertown was burned early yesterday morning.

Friday, September 26.

rived in Sierra Leone.

The business centre of Carroll, Iowa, was 000 to \$200,000.

General Grant and party visited Oakland. Cal., yesterday, and were received with great enthusiasm.

Snow feil at Point Levis, Quebec, yesterday, and ice formed at Hanover, N. H., Wednesday night. The Kansas Exodus Relief Committee dis-

courage further immigration to that State by the colored people.

Saturday, September 27.

Deadwood, Dakota Territory, was almost entirely destroyed by fire yesterday, about two hundred buildings being swept away and property, valued at nearly \$2,000,000 Thousands of people are left homeless.

Joshua Gunn, of Bridgewater, formerly o Brooklyn, was found dead in his house yesterday, with indications of having been mur-

a brief address. He spent yesterday at San

All the hostile chiefs in Zululand have surrendered to the British forces

Monday, September 29.

estimated at \$3,000,000.

Memphis yesterday. War between Turkey and Greece is con-

ent of the London Standard. Wendell Phillips declines the Greenback

President Hayes and party were at Fort Leavenworth yesterday.

Saturday morning; loss \$75,000.

EAST MAINE.

BANGOR DISTRICT. Bangor. - The summer vacations are

of the city, and the converts of last spring upon the burnt church and parsonage has 388 for \$432.678,821 were purchased Chicago Rughington to Chicago Rug course of lectures to young people was opened by the pastor, Sunday evening, Sept.

M. E. Church of Concord. The lot in front ums for which those insured received no Oxford unstable u 14, his subject being, "The Character that has been nicely graded, and an excellent allowance or value for the sum accumu-

versary of the reform club was held Sept. cellent shape, and the society is entirely MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, by 14th, and Mr. Dunn, of Waterville, gave the vearly address. He was received with of Rev. E. C. Bass. great favor, and gave perfect satisfaction - a The number of students in attendance at 2 and 3, and Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, of Hyde Park, Mass., is expected to deliver the annual address. Rev. Dr. Chickering, of Wash-satisfaction. ington, D. C., Rav. G. H. Vibbert, of Bos-On a recent Sabbath, at the M. E. Church most heartily recommend him to Comton, and Prof. G. E. Foster, of Fredricton, of Claremont, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Knox, mittees." N. B. have visited our city of late, and done called upon the chairman of the trustees. grand service in the temperance work. revival meetings at West Bangor.

gathering in the converts of the spring. His ing upon the congregation to pledge the Dover Dis. Min. Asso. gathering in the converts of the spring. His labors have been heavy, and his good peo- amount of money needed — some \$600. In S. S. Convention, at Trinity Ch., Worple, appreciating his faithfulness, have given a very few moments \$752.50 were raised, in him three weeks' vacation. He goes east.

Maine. Hissermons at the camp-meetings this good prosperity under the administration fall have produced grand impressions. His of the new pastor. estimable wife is sick in Rome, N. Y., and is not as yet able to accompany her hu to Bangor. He goes to Rome, Oct. 1, hoping she may be able to come east. Let the Church

J. A. Morelen are laboring with much to wife and Christian. May grace abound to cheer them in this glorious old town.

Penobscot. - The people of this eastern village have been favored with an excellent course of lectures. Rev. Mr. Dunbar bap-

Bolton, of Bangor. Subject, "A Purpose." ing was held on Wednesday evening which

reopened the 19.h ult. The sermon was by Rev. L. R. Howard, of Bangor. Revs. G. R. Palmer, J. J. Blair, W. C. Barrows, of Rockland, and Revs. Mr. Smith, of Montville, and W. H. Littlefield, of Visultanian and W. H. Littlef participated in the services.

CONNECTICUT.

Over the line in Rhode Island, at Pasco Brother John Oldham held, week before last, a grove-meeting in Rev. A. Paine's up to special services for the building up of the Church and the conversion of sinners The meeting was a success. Some wander ers were brought home to God, and the Church was quickened and refreshed. Bro. Paine, who has been to considerable trouble and expense in fitting up the grove, proposes holding an annual gathering. Brother Oldwere burned in the attack on Gonaives, ship the first Sabbath of September, and the society have paid off an indebtedness of \$243; leaving them a good church and parsonage

At Danielsonville, Brother Farnsworth is pushing things. At the close of an effective ermon on a recent Sunday afternoon, he said he felt like taking a new departure and asking any one in the audience who wished to become a Christian to rise up in the great congregation. One lady rose in response to the the church. Why should we not have more

conversions at our preaching services? The temperance question just now is very prominent in the Methodist Churches of Con-necticut. As we are under a "Local Option Law," the voters will be called upon Oct. 6 to decide whether they will have license or no license. In New London County the istemperance men think they can hold what they gained last year, and every lover of

law and order will bid them God-speed. One of the ablest articles that we have seen for years on the license question, is from the pen of Rev. N. G. Axtell, of Rockville, and is entitled, "License a Sin Per Se." It may be found in the No License Advocate of Aug. 26. We are sorry that Brother Ax-

Mr. Hurd's gospel temperance tent is at Stanley and his fellow-explorers have ar- Greenville now, and, as in other places, is creating quite a commotion. The newspapers reported that Bro. Montgomery destroyed by fire yesterday; loss from \$150,- talked three hours in said tent at Colches'er against a band employed by the rumsellers. Of course he w. n.

> The Advents have just closed a very interesting camp-meeting at Putnam. Mr. Hastings was present three or four days towards the close, and interested all classes by his simple presentations of experimental Gospel themes. We were forcibly struck, a few years ago, while attending the Baptist campmeeting on the Highlands, as we were also at the Advent camp-meeting a few days ago, the Advent camp-meeting a few days ago, that they have not learned the art of casting the net at the close of a good camp-meeting the net at the close of a good camp-meeting American Medicine Co., Manchester,

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Tilton. - Among the good things reently enjoyed by the students at the N. H. Conference Seminary have been lectures by Prof. Cyr, of Boston, on his visit to the and practicing the rules of hygiene, as

widow of Rev. Charles Baker, of the New England Conference, accompanied by her cident to the female organism, use Dr. daughter, Mrs. Thomas B. Treadwell, is Pierce's Favorite Prescription - a nevspending a few days at the Seminary board. er-failing remedy for these complaints. ing-house. She is visiting her only surviving sister, the widow of Rev. Orange Scott, and mother-in-law of President Quimby. The loss by the fire in Deadwood, D. T., is These two sisters are the only living chil-Thirteen new fever cases were reported in N. H., of precious memory. They are all firmed coffee-drinkers are in a state of sidered inevitable, according to a correspond- of all are shedding the warm sunshine of a rich Christian experience on all who have the pleasure of meeting them. Mother Baker visited the class-meeting last week. and addressed the students. It was a nare privilege to listen to her words of heavenly wisdom, freighted with her own experience Carter's oil-cloth factory, with other build- of many years in the service of Christings in Gloucester, was destroyed by fire better than scores of some so-called sermons.

> Gleanings .- Rev. Benton Smith, of Church at South New Market.

over, and the pastors are planning for a vig- The Methodists of Hudson are now holdorous campaign this Winter. The Methodist ing services in a hall. They have voted to Churches will have a course of lectures in rebuild their church at once, on a different City Hall, to be given by the ablest men in location. The new house will stand near the field on the questions of the day. The the river, by which simply it will be separeligious interest is good in all the Churches rated from Nashua city. The insurance \$31,236 963 expired by limitation; 159,-

Stands Fire."

The temperance organizations are laboring successfully in our city. The fifth anni-

clear thinker and an elequent speaker. Mr. the Conference Seminary this term is hardly P. R. Seavey, the president, is doing valua- as large as was hoped for, but compares ble service in the temperance work. The favorably with other institutions in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union hold State. The best of feeling exists among the their fourth annual meeting in Bangor, Oct. students, and excellent work is being done

D. W. Johnson, esq., to make a statement Rev. W. L. B. own (Caristian) is holding to the congregation. Mr. Johnson respond ed, saying it was necessary to make certain Brewer. - Rev. A. S. Townsend has been repairs upon the house of worship, and callsums ranging from \$1 and less to \$50. The Rev. C. P. Lyford, of Bangor, is doing affair was very creditable, indeed, to all good service among the Churches of East concerned. This society promises to have

VERMONT.

We learn with sincere regret and emotions pray for her recovery, that they may soon of deepest sympathy of the sudden death of the wife of the pastor at Peacham, Brother Orrington. - Revs. V. P. Wardwell and W. S. Jenne. She was an earnest, devoted the sorrowing!

tized two candidates, Aug. 31.

Ellsworth.—The first lecture of a course to be given in the M. E. church was given to be given in the M. E. church was given Monday evening, the 22 uit., by Rev. H. W.

Worthen and Bartlett. A mislonary meetings—Defects, Mer tax, Improvements—Towic, Montgomery; Prep made of those presented by Brothers Forrest, aration for Revivals in our Churches, Hard Gowal.

Worthen and Bartlett. A mislonary meetings—Defects, Mer tax, Improvements—Towic, Montgomery; Prep made of the Lord. Some of the papers

Presiding Elder, presched earnestly on tire consecration" to the work of the Master, and there seemed a general response to word spoken. Brother H. W. Worther is ably sustaining the general work of the pastorate, preaching most acceptably and profitably, and giving his attention to all the vital interests of the charge. The social meetings are becoming seasons of great refreshing, and many are earnestly praying for a true revival.

At Williamstown Brother J. R. Bartlett is making the most of himself, and the large and interested congregations which wait on his ministry are the testimony that he is not "laboring in vain," nor spending "his strength for naught." He is the happy pastor of a happy people.

Presenter's Alecting should an opportunity for general consultation, I have taken the responsibility of arranging for two meetings—one for the tor of a happy people.

Cape and the islands—as follows: and interested congregations which wait on tor of a happy people.

Cabot is prospering finely under the effi-cient labors of Brother H. F. Forrest. He has been discussing recently the Seventh-nate, C S. Nutter. Essays, etc., 1, Bible Lands has been discussing recently the Seventhday Sabbath question, much to the edification and enjoyment of the people; and the general verdict is that he has successfully vindicated the practice of the Church in keeping the first day of the week as holy

Brother E. Snow has gathered a large coninvitation, and was converted before she left gregation at Plainfield, and this old charge s ems to have renewed its age. The Sundayschool is also in a most flourishing condition. Monthly Sunday-school concerts are held with great success.

Brother J. O. Sherburn is spending his third year at Randolph, and everything is in ouraging condition. The last quarterly was one of the best ever held on the terest deepens as election draws near. The charge. The largest number for years partook of the Lord's Supper.

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Bentley; The Witness of the Spirit, James, Ewer the sorrowing!

The Preachers' Meeting for Montpelier district, just held at Marshfield, was of rare excellence—"a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." Some of the papers were decidedly able. Special mention is made of those presented by Brothers Forrest, and of the presence of the Lord. The province of the Lord of the papers were decidedly able. Special mention is made of those presented by Brothers Forrest, and of the papers were decidedly able. Special mention is made of those presented by Brothers Forrest, and of the papers are the papers of the Spirit, James, Ewer; Bentlev; The Witness of the Spirit, James, Ewer; Bentlev; The Mithest Person of the Lord, Person of t

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with map litustrations, F. A. Crafts; 2. Bible Reading, "The Blood that make th an Atonement for the Soul," (Levit, I?: 11.), Geo A. Morse; 3. "Original Sin." Its Nature and Extent, and its Effect upon the Soul's Relation to Law and Grace, W. L. Phillips, W. H. Starr, A. N. Boddsh, O. A. Curtis; 4. The Population of the Christian Country of the Christian litical Duties and Responsibilities of the Christian Pastor, J W Malcom, E D Hall, W J Smith, J B Washburn; 5. Review of Dr. Reid's Missions and Missionary Society of the M. E Church, H B

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Dearing; alternate, 3 H. Day. Essays, etc., I,
Methodism and Libera'ism, their Doctrinal Differences, A. McCord; 2, Removals of Church Members without Letters; Causes and care of the Evil. E Edson; 3, "Power from on High" (Luke 24:49). What it is, the End for which it is given or sent— how it may be secured, E S Fletcher, V W Mattoon, J S Fish, C Morgan: 4. Present Status of the Temperance Reform, with Hints as to Methods for the Future, J D King, T B Gurney. Geo H Bates, G H Butler; 5. Review of Dr. Reid's Missions and Missionary Society of the M E Church, A

Where four names are given, the first two are requested to write. These plans contemplate beginning Monday evening and closing Wednesday neon. The Cape meeting is to be at We Dennis. The place for the other is not yet fixed That, with the date of each, will be published Taunton, Sept. 24.

Marriages.

In Townsend, Sept. 18, by Rev. Daniel Aikins, Orman F. Shattuck, of Brookline, N. H., to Miss Hattle A. Parker, of Townsend, Mass. In Springfield, Mass., Sept. 6, by Rev. W. T. Perrin, Chries H. Letbing to Emma M. Hall. In Milliown, Me., Arg. 30, by Rev. W. L. Brown, George A. Davis to Miss Emma J. Davis, both of Calals.

Deaths.

In Milton, Feb. 13, Harry F. Packard, eldest so of John and Lizzle Packard, aged 10 years; also March 6, their daughter, Susie E. Packard, aged year and 4 months.

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